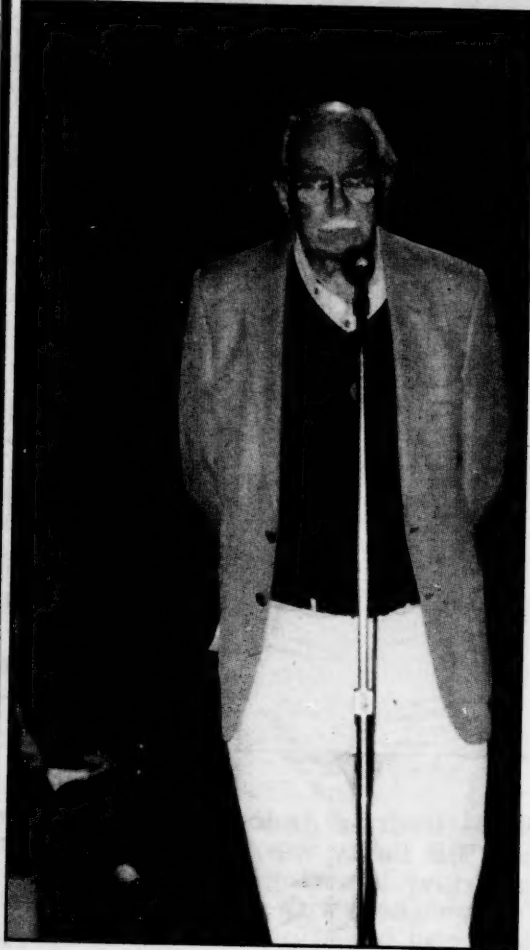


ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

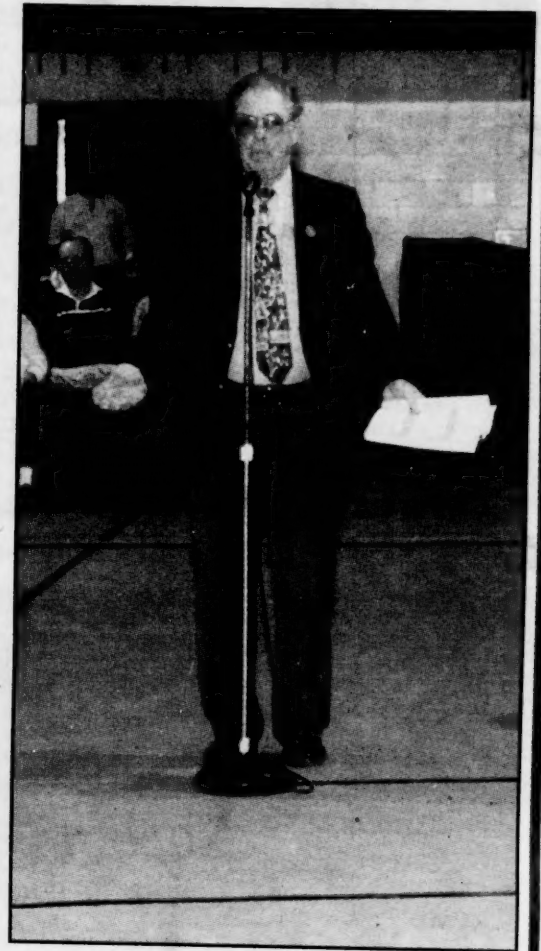
Our 111th Year

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Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Faces of democracy — At the Annual Town Meeting Monday night, (clockwise from left) Vincent Cox spoke about proposed recreation spending; Town Clerk Randy Hanson listened as Town Counsel Tom Urbelis rendered opinions; former selectman Jerry Silverman spoke from the voter side; and Town Moderator Jim Doherty presided with a smile.

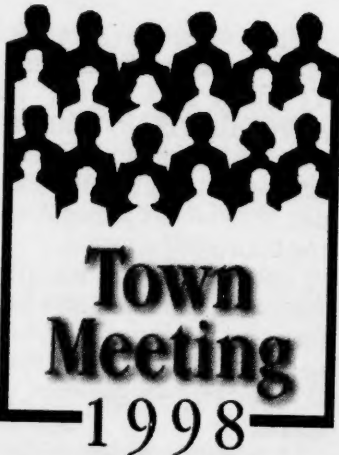


Town Meeting sends a mixture of messages

As Andover's 1998 Annual Town Meeting headed into its third night Wednesday, a tiny percentage of town voters — 5 percent or less — had sent a variety of messages to their leaders.

They weren't tight-fisted with money — the annual budget of about \$79 million was approved, along with several million for sewer projects and lesser amounts for library and senior services, and capital improvement projects.

Voters enthusiastically endorsed a skate park for the town's youth, approving \$45,000 to equip a temporary site



behind West Middle School.

But they weren't just rubber-stamping the financial requests. They demanded information on the budget, and even broke the "general government" account into separate categories to show what was being spent on community development, community services and elder services.

They expressed support for the purchase of recreation land, but said a flat no to handing officials \$1 million without specifics on what land it might buy.

There were mixed messages on environmental issues as well.

Voters supported the concept of cluster zoning, but turned down a revision some of them feared would encourage more development.

They favored even more restrictions on cellular phone towers than town planners had proposed, overwhelmingly approving seven amendments proposed by a couple who are fighting the installation of a tower just across the line in Lawrence, and who wanted a more restrictive bylaw.

But when it came to wetlands protection, the message to planners was that they had been too restrictive. Fearing they might have trouble adding to their own homes under the new regulations, voters said no.

Complete coverage of Town Meeting starts on page 17 and continues on page 32.

Police have alleged flasher covered

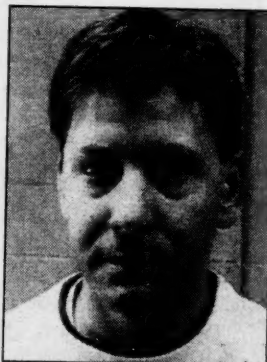
By Neil Fater

A man believed to be a repeat flasher, who pretended to fall while jogging so he could then expose himself to concerned Andover females, fell into trouble Tuesday when he ran into the same woman too many times.

The Andover woman recognized him and gave his license plate to police.

Eric Kozol, 33, of 29 Royal Crest, Apartment 10, North Andover, was arrested Tuesday morning as a result of the woman's tip.

Kozol is married with a child, and is a Boston attorney, says Andover Police Detective Don Pattullo. "He comes from a well-respected family from



Eric Kozol

the Boston area," he says.

Kozol reportedly works at the Boston law firm of Friedman & Atherton, where other members of his family are partners or associates. He was admitted to the bar in 1996.

Police say Kozol may not have actually been exposing himself, but using a fake appendage.

Kozol was not charged with indecent exposure, but does face five counts of "open and gross lewdness," and each felony count carries a maximum sentence of three years in prison. Pattullo says Kozol admitted to the five counts in Andover and to

(Continued on page 36)

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- From the green to the greens: page 2.
- Meeting the Redgraves: page 4.
- New cops in the works: page 7.
- A new trade 'zine online: page 10.
- Beloved Mr. Gould dies: page 28.
- Mass. School of Law loses, again: page 30.
- Getting ready for MCAS: page 31.
- Citizens Who Care: page 42.

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- Section: Healthwise

Happy First Birthdays: pages 26-27 / Home delivery: 475-1943

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TOWN TALK



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Headed for the greens — Retiring Andover superintendent of parks and grounds Bill Douthy was feted at a surprise retirement party last Friday honoring his 45 years of service to the town. He's shown here with sister Elizabeth Trott (center) of Connecticut, and his wife Jackie Douthy, a self-proclaimed "golf widow."

From the green to the greens

Just because he's retiring from the parks department doesn't mean he's giving up the green. Bill Douthy, Superintendent of Parks and Grounds in Andover and long-time tree warden is about to become Andover's unofficial golf warden.

Douthy, head of the Andover Parks Department since 1983 and former member of the highway department, has been employed by the town longer than anyone alive.

A lifelong resident of Andover, Douthy built the house he lives in on Salem Street, and helped build his parents' house in Andover and his son's house in North Reading.

After 45 years as an Andover employee, his retirement will leave the parks department with one less Douthy.

But the best man to replace Douthy is of course, a Douthy.

George Douthy, Bill's nephew, was the senior, most qualified applicant for the job, says Director of Facilities Joe Piantedosi.

Bill Douthy's son, Bill Douthy III, often known as Billy the Third or Junior, also works for the department. His job includes maintenance of all the equipment, Piantedosi says, adding that two Douthys is only slightly less con-

fusing than three.

While George Douthy will be taking over the foreman's duties of the Superintendent of Parks, the department is still seeking a new Superintendent as a supervisor and tree warden.

The town also employs Dan Verrington who "has a lot of tree experience" Piantedosi says, and recently became a certified arborist.

The retiring Douthy was sent off lovingly with a surprise retirement party by a crowd of nearly 80 at Bishop's restaurant Friday, most of whom claimed to be his golf buddies.

Before he turned 50, golf wasn't his game. "I thought it was a silly thing," he says, but now just how often does he golf? "Ask my wife," Douthy laughs, but says he reserves Mondays and Tuesdays for quality time with the Mrs., who has been known to kiddingly refer to herself as a "golf widow." Indeed, other than that, he's probably out golfing, thanks to his neighbor Bob Ota who taught Douthy how to play.

But it sure beats getting up at 5 a.m. to sweep the streets. That was Douthy's first job with Andover when he completed his military service.

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Phillips to receive historical award

William F. Galvin, Secretary of the Commonwealth and chairman of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, will recognize historic preservation efforts in Andover by awarding Phillips Academy's Samuel Phillips Hall project a 1998 Massachusetts Historical Commission Preservation Award.

Galvin will make the presentation Thursday, May 28, at Old South Meeting House in Boston from 5 to 7 p.m.

"This year's winners have proven that historic preservation projects are thriving in communities all over Massachusetts. Both large and small scale, these projects have revitalized unique historic resources which reflect the rich heritage of Massachusetts," said Galvin.

Join the Stream Team

Stream Team volunteers from three towns will meet to discuss ways to protect and restore habitat and water quality in the lower section of the Shawsheen River Watershed. The "River Action" session for Andover, North Andover and Lawrence will be Tuesday, May 5, at 7 p.m. at the MRWC office, 56 Island St., Lawrence.

Action plans will evolve from recent shoreline observations and the 1997 water quality monitoring results.

"This is a great time to join the team, determine problems and discuss how to solve them," said volunteer coordinator Alicia Lehrer. The local Stream Teams need more members. "It only requires your interest and a little time."

After discussing local concerns, Stream Team members will plan follow-up actions, such as collecting water quality information at known trouble spots and improving existing water and shoreline uses along the Shawsheen and its tributary streams and ponds.

In previous years, river action discussions included concern about bacteria levels or trash dumping in areas such as Roger's Brook and the Shawsheen mainstem.

To join a Stream Team, contact the team leader for your area:

Foster's Pond, Robert Sundberg, 470-2100; Hussey Pond in North Andover, Walt Soule, 683-7851; Pomp's Pond/Baker's Meadow, Matt Jennings, 475-1665; Roger's Brook, Suzanne Robert, 475-1665.

For other areas of the Shawsheen River in Lawrence, Andover or North Andover, call Alicia Lehrer at the MRWC in Lawrence at 681-5777.

Pedal pushers to compete Sunday

As many as 70 high school cyclists are scheduled to compete in the annual New England Preparatory High School Athletic Conference cycling races, to be held on the streets around the Phillips Academy campus Sunday, May 3, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Cyclists will come from prep schools throughout New England for the races, in which groups of 15 to 25 cyclists compete in circuits of 15 to 25 laps of about 1.3 miles each. This is the 18th year Phillips Academy has hosted the event. Ten cyclists from Phillips will compete.

The following triangular loop of

streets will be closed to traffic and parking from 1 to 5 p.m. on race day, as approved by the Andover Police Department and Board of Selectman: Highland Road, Woodland Road and Salem Street. Spectators are encouraged to attend. Please use caution along the race route, however, as fast-moving cyclists can pose a danger to pedestrians, children, or pets.

Cholesterol screening

The Andover Board of Health will hold a cholesterol screening clinic Wednesday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to noon for Andover residents only. An appointment is necessary.

The simple fingerstick test for total cholesterol costs \$5 and does not require fasting. The program includes dietary counseling and referral to your private physician for follow-up care as needed.

For more information, call the health department at 623-8295.

Elder clinics set

Home Health VNA, offers elderly health clinics throughout the Merrimack Valley.

The clinics are conducted by Home Health VNA registered nurses, and focus on preventative care and assisting elders in maintaining good health through blood pressure checks, weight management, and nutrition and medication counseling. The clinics are open to the public and are handicapped accessible.

A clinic will be held at Andover Commons, Monday, May 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call the Andover Health Department at 623-8295 or Home Health VNA at 470-4690, Ext. 3150.

Quote, unquote . . .

'This is definitely a battle worth waging,

Kurt Olson, spokesman for the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover, after the school's suit against the American Bar Association was lost on appeal.

'If we're only going to give them a test they all can get As on, it doesn't stretch their minds.'

West Middle School Principal Vicki Simms, commenting on the impending MCAS tests, and fears that local students will not do well.

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

After 30 years he moved to the Parks Department where he didn't have to be at work until 7 a.m.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

Phillips students are National Merit Scholars

Five Phillips Academy Students have been awarded National Merit Scholarships this year.

Charles C. Forelle; David H. Lee, Dale K. Park, William J. Wailand and Andrew D. Warshall each received a \$2,000 scholarship from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The council choosing NMSC winners this year awarded 2,200 scholarships from a pool of 14,000 applicants nationwide.

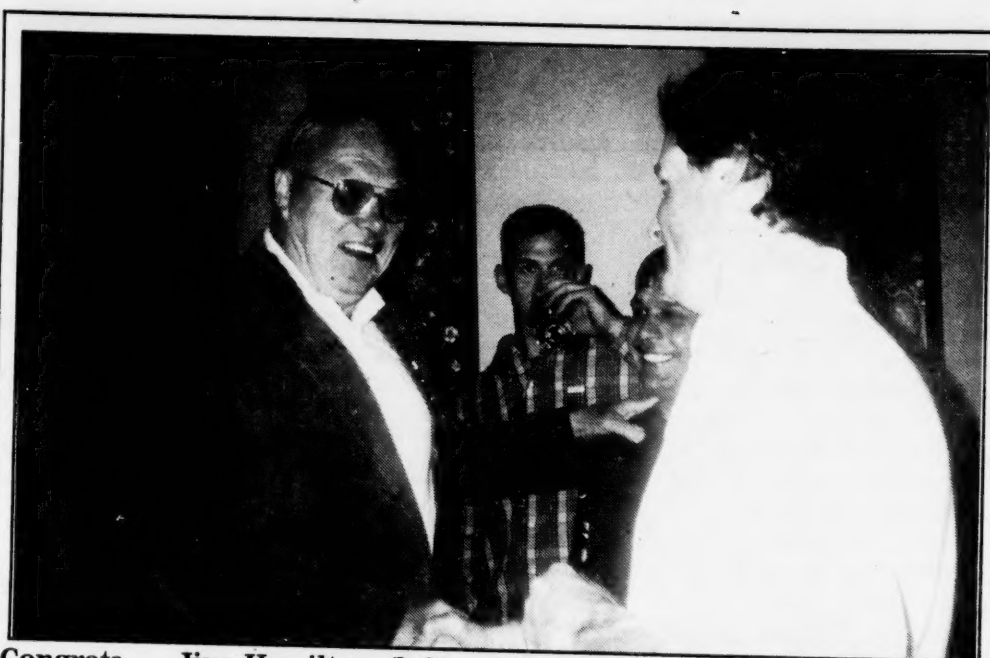
Judges consider academic record (including number, level and grade of courses), scores from two tests, demonstrated leadership, significant contributions to the school and community, a written essay about interests and goals and the high school principal's recommendation.

Forelle was cited for his work as the school newspaper editor, discipline committee representative, Philomathean Debate Society vice president, AP scholar, presidential scholarship candidate, honor roll student and two years on the varsity football team.

Lee, a Korean native who plans to pursue a career in architecture, may have sung his way to the top. A noted soloist in the school chorus and gospel choir, Lee was also honored for his positions as co-representative of the sophomore class and member of the National Honor Society and two years on the varsity soccer team.

Park's list of accomplishments includes positions as concertmaster for the symphony & chamber orchestra, president of the chamber music society, student council, cantata choir soloist, a Capella champion, tutoring, third place on the national Spanish exam, a gold medal in the academic decathlon, a state inter-scholastic writing league award, newspaper staff writer, varsity tennis and first place on the NIL academic team. He is originally from Tiffin, Ohio and plans to pursue corporate management and law.

Wailand, originally from New York City, wants to study environmental policy. His achievements include a place in the cum



Congrats — Jim Hamilton (left), of Andover, retiring after almost 50 years in the construction trade, receives good wishes from Jeff Couture of Lawrence at a surprise party last week at the Holiday Inn, co-hosted by Jessie and Jim Newcomb of James J. Newcomb Co. and Ron Bedard, superintendent of Wynwood Associates. Hamilton is a custom builder of curved staircases. In the background are Joe Belia of Andover and Ray Sullivan of Elliot, Maine.

laude society and honor roll, Maine Coast Semester at Chewonki Foundation, board member of Earth Friends, peer tutoring, leader of search & rescue, founder and president of the ski club, rock and wall climbing, backpacking and work as a DJ for WPAA

radio.

Math whiz Warshall, originally from Gloucester, won several awards in mathematics including second place in the MAML, first place in calculus and third place in advanced topics at the Harvard/MIT math competition. A member of the cum-laude society, he served as religious director of the Jewish Student Union and co-president of the astronomy club.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

Andover student meets the Redgraves

It wasn't the lights of Broadway or Hollywood, but last night the lights shined a bit on Andover's Danielle O'Connell, a sophomore at South Hadley's Mount Holyoke College, where the Redgraves came to town. That is

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TOWN TALK

Oscar winner Vanessa Redgrave and her equally-talented mother, Rachel Redgrave.

In a popular English tradition, the all-girls school and four other surrounding colleges held a masters class, a workshop in which a professional in the industry comes and works with students.

O'Connell was among the nine lucky audition winners. In an interview the night before the big night, O'Connell confessed, "I'm very excited, but a little nervous. It's the first time I will get to work with someone who has been in 70 different films."

This is a dream for the theater arts major, who has wanted to be a stage or film actor since she was a little girl.

How did the aspiring actress prepare for her big debut in front of a sold-out audience?

"I just keep going over my monologue — but I don't want to overdo it," said O'Connell Tuesday night.

O'Connell, who portrayed Nina from Anton Chekhov's work *The Seagull*, calmed the butterflies in her stomach by taking her teacher's advice.

"It's a workshop, not a performance," she reminded herself. "If (the monologues) were perfect, (the Redgraves) would-

n't be able to help us."

Vanessa Redgrave, whose portrayals in theater and film helped carve out new roles for women, commented that she is "excited by the opportunity to work with students from such a venerated school for women."

The masters class took place last night (Wednesday) at the Alice Withington Rooke Theatre.

— Keren Rock



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Memories — Ann Muller and Sally Baron review the AHS basketball videos.

Moms score with basketball video

Move over ESPN, its time for a couple Andover mothers to capture live basketball action on tape. And don't

think there won't be a bunch of slow motion shots or special effects either — these two mothers went all out to capture each of the girls on the Andover High School basketball team in their own personalized video.

Ann Muller, mother of basketball stars Sarah and Charlotte Muller, and Sally Baron, mother of Courtney, set out and made a video that highlights every game and the final tournament.

"Each tape has highlights from the

whole season, the tournament, and an individualized portion for each player, so each tape is different," says Muller.

If I told you how many hours (we spent on the videos), it's insane," says Muller. "It was so much work, sometimes we wished 20 of the tapes would just disintegrate, but that's what made it work well."

Each team member got a tape of season

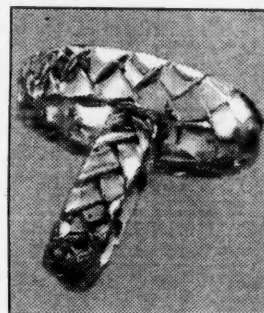
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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 5)

highlights titled "Now and Forever," including shots of the tournament, Charlotte Muller's game winning three-pointer, clips from a news broadcast on Channel 56, and a moment on each player.

Each team member also got a tape of highlights of their own performance through the season, which "made it even nicer," says team member Julie Viola.

"Everything that was important during the season is there and then some. It was unbelievable what they did. You can tell they put a lot of work into it," she says.

The tapes are especially important to her because she has played basketball with several team members for most of her career, she says.

While Baron and Muller each insisted that the other deserves all the cred-

it, they both gave the credit for special effects to Patti Konjoian.

The project started when Baron got a new video camera in the middle of basketball season last year when the team was doing well.

"You wouldn't want to do it if it wasn't fun" Baron says of her long hours shooting and editing.

— Keren Rock and Rebecca Lipchitz

Church holds vigil for Korean famine

A red ribbon symbolizes the fight against AIDS, a pink ribbon a fight against breast cancer, but what does green stand for? On Friday April 24, people from all over the world wore green ribbons in order to raise awareness on the worsening famine and human suffering in North Korea.

Joining more than 70 cities around the world, more than 200 New Englanders gathered at North Boston Korean Church in Andover to observe a

"world day of fasting." The small modern church was filled to capacity with mainly Korean-American Church members.

Oxfam America and the Congressional Hunger Center, chaired by Congressman Tony Hall (D-Ohio), sponsored the event, while Pope John Paul II, the Dalai Lama, and former President Jimmy Carter are among the notable figures supporting it.

"The world doesn't know all it could about what is happening in North Korea, but we know enough to act," said Hall.

The famine, which began three years ago as a consequence of major drought, floods, typhoons, and tidal waves, is the "most serious (problem) of the 20th century," said Kathy Knight, an advocacy coordinator for Oxfam America. It estimated deaths in the past three years at 1-3 million.

"Since North Korea is a closed government, they still can't get the exact death rate," said Knight.

According to Knight, the total popu-



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Helping hand — Kathy Knight points to the sign about hunger in North Korea.

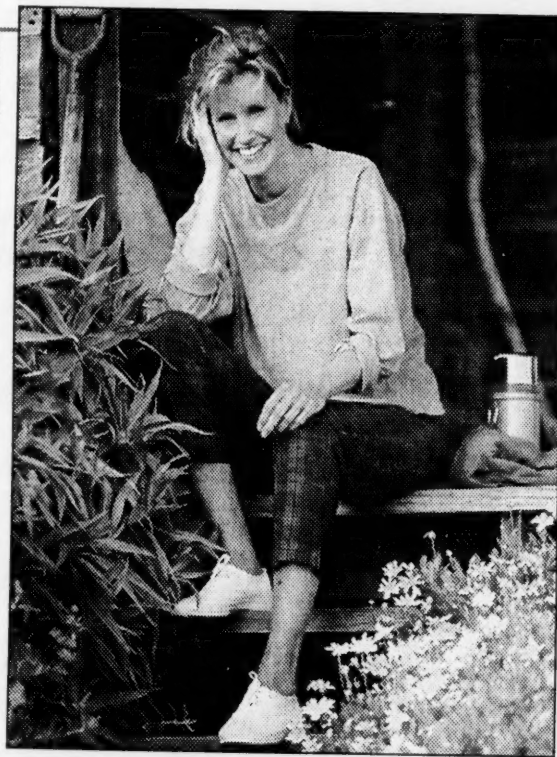
lation in North Korea is around 23 million, which means 2 million is 10 percent of North Korea's population.

Things have not improved either. The demand for food and medicine has doubled since last year, while supplies have remained constant.

Friday's event, which was simultaneously held around the world, ended a day-long fast. The event included a prayer service held in Korean, various choirs, speakers, a 10 minute video depicting images the famine and finally a candlelight vigil.

— Keren Rock

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Police chief to move on hiring new officers

By Neil Fater

The Andover Police Department is so short-staffed it has decided to send six police recruits to a June police academy, even though the decision could open the town to a lawsuit.

Since Andover missed an Aug. 29, 1997 state deadline to have a Civil Service list certified, the town has avoided sending officers to an academy. That's because the missed deadline created several lists of potential officers, and some of those on different lists have mentioned pursuing legal action if their list is not used to select those sent to an academy.

Andover was hoping the state would quickly act on its appeal to have the list from last year, with 10 people on it, recertified. But with an appeals hearing dragging on, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and Police Chief Brian Pattullo say they have jointly decided Andover can no longer wait to name new officers. Stapczynski says it was a matter of "common sense."

"The reason this was done this way was because of a severe manpower shortage. I need bodies on the street," says Pattullo.

The chief fears that if the town waits any longer, it will miss its chance to place recruits in the June academy,

delaying the placement of new Andover officers until a year from now. Andover is down nine officers due to retirements, injuries, and those who are taking sick days, he says.

The town has rejected a compromise offered by the state during the Civil Service appeals hearing.

"We felt the offer wasn't in the best interest of the town or the candidates," says Pattullo.

The Civil Service problem is, to say the least, complicated:

Last spring, Andover had only four people on a reserve Civil Service list, a list the town uses when selecting potential officers to send to an academy.

In May, Andover told 10 people who had taken a Civil Service test that it



Pattullo — "I need manpower now."

would ask the state to add them to this reserve list, says Pattullo. But the town missed a deadline to submit one of the forms associated with this process. Thus, this list of 10 was not certified.

Meanwhile, another group of people had taken a Civil Service test, and were eligible to be placed on a reserve list. Complicating matters further, the state offered a make-up test to the 10 people on the earlier list that was not certified because of the missed deadline, but only some of the 10 retook the test.

So a second list was then created consisting of those who took the make-up and those who took the most recent test.

Pattullo will choose eight people and "pre-screen" them by May 12. He says six of these candidates will be sent to the academy.

Pattullo says he will first offer the opportunity to the four people left from the original list. He will then offer the positions to people on the second list who either took the recent test or the make-up test.

In the meantime, Andover will continue pursuing an appeal of the state's decision regarding the list of 10. If Andover wins the appeal, the people on this list would then be offered any future openings, says Pattullo.

"We are going to continue with that appeal but in the meantime I have to look to the future," says Pattullo. "It's an unfortunate set of circumstances to the people on that list who may have been given an chance."

The eight officers considered for the academy will be picked based on their Civil Service score, if they are veterans or disabled veterans, and on their references and background. The detective division has been looking into the background of those on the available list.

Before they become Andover officers, the candidates will go through a physical and psychological profile, an agility exam at the academy, 23 weeks of academy training, and six weeks of Andover training.

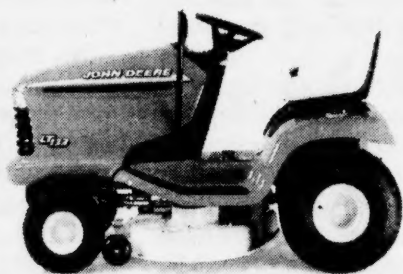
"The town's position is, we're still in the process of trying to get the 10 names on the existing list certified," says Pattullo. "My problem is I need manpower."

"There are several candidates who were on the 10 list who are also on the list for the new appointments," he says. "If I miss out on the June academy, because of the number of weeks involved (in training an officer) we would be waiting all the way until next spring before I could get someone out on the road."

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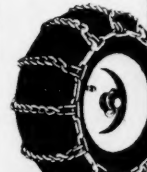
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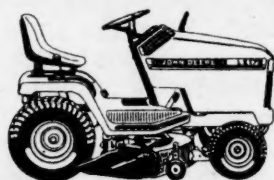


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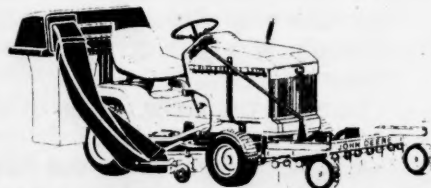


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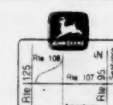


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Townsmen EDITORIALS

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It's a matter of trust for voters

The natives are a bit restless.

That is at least one important message town officials ought to get from the annual Town Meeting, which was due to enter its third night as the *Townsmen* went to press Wednesday.

Not that voters weren't cooperative. They passed the municipal budget with a minimum of objections, essentially did the bidding of town officials when it came to things like sewers, planning and zoning issues, and voted to help the kids establish a skate park. Perhaps they weren't quite so cooperative on revisions to cluster zoning and wetlands regulations.

But while they were polite, voters weren't sleepy or docile either.

Several times, speakers came to the microphone to complain that they didn't have enough specific information to make an informed decision. In one case, asked to approved \$1 million for "unspecified" recreation land, voters simply said no.

This, along with questions about the budget, was not, as some officials suggested, a knock on the Finance Committee. It had little to do with budget hearings, and much more to do with a certain impending lawsuit over lights at lower Shawsheen Field.

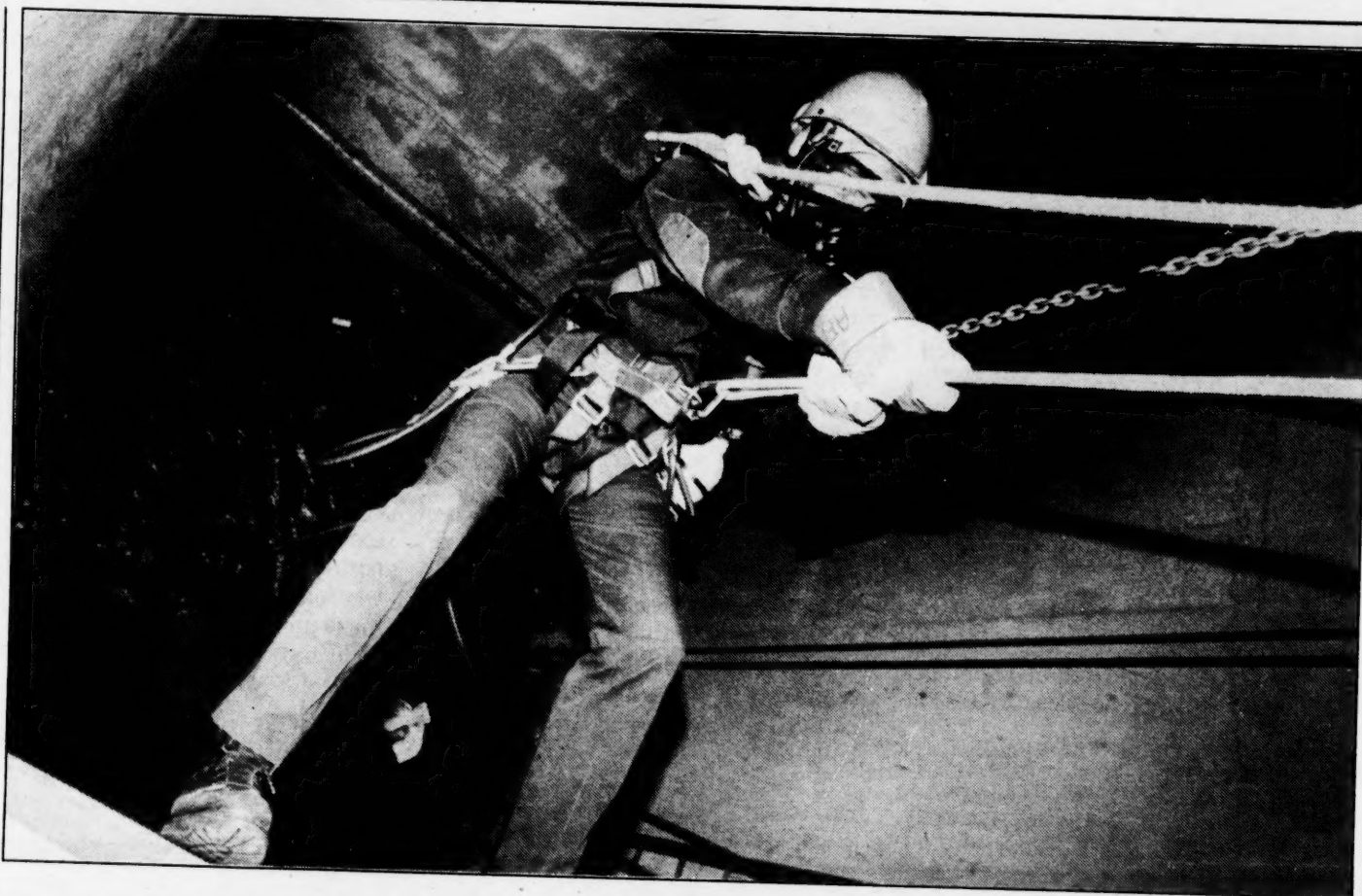
Whatever the realities of the vote last year regarding lights at the field, the perception of a significant number of people is that they were misled.

Today's reality is that while voters certainly don't consider their elected officials scoundrels, they simply don't trust them enough to hand them a blank check any more.

If the town wants money, and is willing to put the purpose of that money in writing, then voters have demonstrated their willingness to consider it on its merits. But without specifics? Sorry, there have been too many "misunderstandings" in the past.

Local officials could justifiably argue that the average voter has no idea of the amount of work they do to run the town. That there is a lack of general understanding of the pressure to make decisions. That there is no way to please all of the people all of the time.

All true. Still, trust is a delicate thing. It is very difficult to win back, once it has been lost. And the message from Town Meeting is that while it is not entirely gone, it is a bit precarious right now. Officials should make sure it doesn't get any more precarious.



Practice run — Andover firefighter Jim Landry gets ready to rappel down a shaft to help "victim" Dan Sanzi, a North Andover firefighter. The search-and-rescue training was part of an 18-hour Fire Academy course organized by Deputy Chief Richard Hartman.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

A call to preserve our natural treasures



Taylor Armerding

It's still early spring, and on a crystalline weekday morning, Haggetts Pond is simply breathtaking. Approach it from High Plain Road, along the path through the conservation land on the north side, and it is almost possible to imagine that this is the wilds of northern Maine.

Sure, you can tell you're still in Massachusetts suburbia if you look. There are cars visible through a thin layer of trees just beyond the opposite shore, darting by on Route 133. There is the brick face of the treatment plant.

But aside from those minor visual interruptions, it is a place to instantly detach from whatever deadlines are tugging at you. A single Canada goose paddles away from the shore. Otherwise, the surface is calm enough to reflect the trees and the sky — calm enough to calm most of us down.

At least that's the way it ought to be, and probably could be if everybody who makes use of the pond's beauty

and privacy thought for just a minute about keeping it that way for everybody else.

But even now, with the real pressure of summer activities still a month away, Haggetts Pond is showing the stress of being violated.

Not in a big way just yet. Stroll along the paths even 100 yards away from the shore, and you may not notice that Haggetts, for some, is no different from anywhere else.

But stroll to the edge, and it is clear that the pond is a victim of the same mentality that causes kids to dump their clothes in the middle of the bathroom, take a long, long, long shower, dump a wet towel on top of that pile of dirty clothes and then demand to know why more pairs of clean jeans have not magically appeared in their dresser drawers.

Because, you know, somebody else has always picked things up.

It is the same mentality that causes smokers to take a last, long drag on a cigarette, and then flip the butt somewhere, anywhere.

Because, you know, what's a butt? About half an inch long and no wider than a pencil. You practically can't even see it, you know?

From the look of it, nobody came down to Haggetts Pond during the last month bent on destroying it. Nobody is deliberately dumping pollutants in the

water, cutting down trees or ditching stolen cars.

No, from the look of it, people have just been there to enjoy it. To get away from the rest of town and relax. To disappear a bit from prying eyes. And what's wrong with that?

Nothing, of course, except for the collective result. At one of the small points along the shore, obviously a favorite fishing spot, somebody put out a trash can. Probably a bad idea, since there is no evidence that anybody comes through to collect it. The barrel is old. The bottom has rusted out. It was probably overflowing at one point, but now it's been tipped over and its contents have been dumped partially into the dirt and partially into the shallow water. Things like paper, plastic bags, plastic soft drink bottles, and yes, fishing line. Lots of fishing line tangled in huge clots.

Obviously, somebody's line got tangled and then more tangled. They couldn't get it untangled, so they just gave up on it, and didn't bother to take it with them when they left. After all, it was no good any more, and fishing line is so heavy to haul away, you know.

Then there's the little grove of trees, just about 50 yards away from the fishing spot, where what happened on a recent night is spelled out just about as clearly as if the kids had written it all

(Continued on page 30)

LETTERS

Don't overlook obvious space solution

Editor, *Townsmen*:

It certainly appears that both the proponents and opponents of the proposed new middle school are in total agreement of the need for alleviating the overcrowded space issues in our schools.

When the state Department of Education last week voted not to award a charter school to Andover at the Franciscan Center on River Road, it immediately made perfect sense to us that serious consideration should be given to that site as an immediate solution to our school's urgent space needs.

If the Franciscan Center was already researched for charter-school occupancy, the assumption has to be that it was found to be adequate for immediate educational operation. We urge the townspeople and the school leadership to investigate this option, as it appears to be the most financially efficient and viable solution before us. Let's not abandon this idea as too simplistic, but rather see it as the obvious resolution to a long, expensive and divisive town impasse.

We need to aggressively explore this opportunity for our children. They've waited long enough and, now that the warrant article has been withdrawn, we all know that the process will begin again and continue to take precious, unaffordable time, create more opposition, and result in educational losses while we continue to engage in unproductive dialogue.

Vin and Marilyn Camelio
7 Knollcrest Drive

Let's recycle more

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Why does Andover only recycle #1 and #2 plastics?

A lot of the plastic containers used in our supermarkets for prepared foods are #3 or #6 plastics.

With more and more moms and dads working longer hours or two jobs in some cases, more of these plastics are filling up our landfills. Why can we not recycle this stuff?

Mike McDade
27 Bannister Road

Daughter 'regressed' at Shawsheen

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We read the letter about the Shawsheen School last week in the *Townsmen* ("Confounded by Shawsheen treatment," April 16) and thought we should share our experience. We attended the open house at Shawsheen last year and were impressed by the teachers and administration, the classroom resources and by their stated ability (also detailed in their handbook) to accommodate and encourage all children's abilities.

We thought our daughter, who is inquisitive and loves to learn, would thrive in this environment. We also liked

People were fooled, and he's bitter

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The citizens of Shawsheen have been subjected to two years of "cat and mouse" vis a vis the town government.

The issue is whether or not the citizens were informed of the true intentions of Warrant Article 47 at the 1996 Town Meeting. The truth is that the citizens were not informed what the true (hidden) meaning of the article was:

The article mentioned "... lighting and water for ice skating ..."

What the selectmen are now interpreting that same article to mean is the erection of 60-foot light towers, that will be illuminated, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, four to five nights per week, up to 10 o'clock at night, nine months of the year.

This is in a zone designated as SRA (Single Residence), in a village on the National Register of Historic Places.

How "lights and water for ice skating" became FENWAY PARK is a rather astonishing transition, which the good town fathers seem unable to explain or defend in any public forum.

To say that the democratic tradition of this "All-American Town" has been demeaned and diminished is a gentle admonition on my part. The town now admits that NO PLAN EXISTS FOR ICE SKATING. In simple language, the people were fooled.

I do not know how this was done.

Perhaps something is afoot, about which we are ignorant.

I do know this for a fact. I am disappointed in the persons who were elected to represent the citizens. They certainly have fallen down on the job of informing the public of the true meaning of Article 47 before the vote. If this letter sounds bitter to you, you are correct in your perception. A lawsuit may settle the question — I sincerely hope so.

It is my opinion that when the sun sets over this wonderful area where I raised my family, it is time for organized sports events to end and the beautiful field to be turned over to the residents, so they can enjoy peace and quiet. I do not think this is too much to ask of our elected officials.

I hope the new chairman of the selectmen allows more fresh air into the deliberations of our elected officials and conducts the business of our Andover town government in a more informative and less clandestine fashion.

How sad it is that the citizens of Andover can be manipulated to thinking that they are voting for "A" when they are really voting for "B".

There is something seriously wrong with our town and its government, and I think its time we set things straight.

Vincent T. Cox
7 York Street

the idea of a smaller school for her, and so we enrolled her in Shawsheen kindergarten for this past fall. We removed our daughter six weeks later, stunned by what we found at the Shawsheen School.

Almost every day, when we asked our daughter what she did at school, she replied "dress-up or play-dough." When asked why she'd not visited her other areas of interest, such as the building area, she said, "Because the boys are always there and there's no room for me." We asked her who plays dress-up, and she named only girls.

When her teacher was asked if she could assist our daughter in going to the blocks or to the puzzle area instead of the dress-up area, her teacher replied, "This is choice time — it's her choice." When this was mentioned again a few weeks later, the teacher informed us that our daughter "needed" to play dress-up.

The teacher thought it was fine for the boys in her class to develop building skills and puzzle-solving skills while our daughter played "dress-up" day after day.

When we selected a preschool for our daughter, we immediately eliminated preschools where we saw girls pushing doll carriages and boys playing blocks. We were astonished to see outdated stereotypes actually being fostered at Shawsheen.

By October, we were alarmed at the situation. We saw clear signs that our daughter was regressing at the Shaw-

sheen School. She had attended an excellent preschool where reading and math were given a priority. After she came home from her preschool class she chose, on her own, to copy words, write numbers, draw pictures and practice spelling. After a month at the Shawsheen School, our daughter would come home and ask to play with dolls or to watch videos.

Our daughter entered the school reading fluently, but we had no indication that reading was encouraged, and the involvement with numbers was minimal. At the beginning of the school year our daughter knew that "22" was "twenty-two." Now she told us the number was "two-two," not "twenty-two."

We asked to meet with her teacher, who refused. The message came through loud and clear from her teacher that our input concerning our daughter's education was meaningless. Yes, we could have fought for our daughter's education at Shawsheen, but from our observations it would have been an uphill battle.

Fortunately, we have found a wonderful private school for our daughter. We observed a class at her new school and saw a dynamic teacher at work, challenging her students to read and to develop a facility with numbers. The children were encouraged to think on their own and all were encouraged to participate in all activities. After just two hours in this challenging environment, our daughter started reading signs in the supermarket when we went shopping that day.

Although she had been capable of reading, the teacher at this new school managed to convey to her that learning to read was an accomplishment and that she should be proud of her abilities. We knew we had found our daughter's new school.

We strongly urge parents to visit the Shawsheen School and sit in their classrooms. Ask your children what is going on during their time at school. Share your observations with other parents. The tuition at a private school isn't easily afforded, but we're happy to pay it. We can sleep at night, knowing our child is getting a wonderful education.

Thomas F. Medina
Theresa A. Medina
73 Elm St.

Time to close incinerators

Editor, *Townsmen*:

My daughter, aged 6, noticed it first, in studying the glossy marketing poster distributed by Wheelabrator Technologies in a newspaper on Monday, April 6. Amid bold type and multicolored inks was a drawing of the incinerator... "But, look. There is no smoke coming out of the smokestack." She knows the reality; we see smoke billowing from the stack daily as we drive to and from school.

Clearly, creators of this corporate advertisement did not want to call this image to minds of the readers. Perhaps because of this omission, I am led to reflect on what else might be missing from the picture Wheelabrator presents. It is specifically these issues I wish to present here.

• Massachusetts has had more incinerators than it needs during much of the past decade. The state Department of Environmental Protection's Solid Waste Master Plan dated December 1997, shows that this state had an excess capacity of 2,100 tons per day in 1997, almost equivalent to the amount of total waste burned daily at the North Andover and Lawrence facilities combined.

• Whereas Wheelabrator might recycle a few specific materials, it discourages any true town recycle programs because by nature recycling conflicts with the "burning business interests" of the plant. Additionally, NESWC communities are tied contractually to a guaranteed annual tonnage (GAT) which in effect means that any recycling efforts would cost towns twice (once as part of tonnage promised and again to be recycled).

• Waste-to-energy is an unprofitable concept. Towns have not realized economic gains projected because energy costs are too low. Moreover, using recyclable materials (in lieu of virgin materials) is more than three times cheaper than energy expended to manufacture new products out of virgin materials. Why then choose to expend large amounts of energy rather than recycle? (Franklin Associates, 1994 and a 1992 Canadian study)

(Continued on page 37)

BUSINESS

Author to sign copies of book on brain injury

Dr. Diane Roberts Stoler of Georgetown, a health and sports psychologist, will sign copies of her new book, *Coping with Mild Traumatic Brain Injury*, on Saturday, May 2, from noon until 2 p.m. at Wild Harvest in Andover.

Stoler suffered both an acquired and a traumatic brain injury. She had a cerebral bleed that caused her to pass out while driving, which resulted in a head-on collision at 60 miles per hour that caused multiple neck and brain injuries.

Based on those injuries and her own research, Stoler wrote what she calls a practical reference guide for the layperson and professional on coping with traumatic brain injury. The book examines the most common physical, mental and psychological symptoms of brain injury, explains symptom origin and treatment and offers suggestions for coping with the injury.

Stoler took a bachelor's and master's degree in education from Tufts University, and a doctorate from Boston University. She is currently president and director of the Lafayette Counseling Center in Boxford.

Crispin's to donate teddy bears to TIP

Crispin's Bears of Andover will donate 25 teddy bears from Good Bears of the World to the Trauma Intervention Program (TIP) of the Merrimack Valley.

These bears were purchased from funds collected as donations for teddy bear appraisals during a Teddy Bear Appraisal night on March 20. Crispin's has supported TIP with teddy bears since 1996.

Crispin's Bears will also celebrate its third anniversary May 2. As part of its celebration, Crispin's will hold a teddy bear repair clinic. Anyone who has a teddy bear (or other stuffed animal) that

(Continued on page 11)

They're taking the trade magazine online

There may not be a virtual version of everything yet, but that's the way things are heading, particularly in business. So why not a virtual trade magazine?

That's what Andover's Andrew Bourland of High Street started thinking a couple of years ago, while working for Andover Advanced Technologies in Acton, as that company was transforming itself from software publisher to a constructor of web sites.

Bourland was trying to find good information on how to launch web site businesses and discovered, to his immense frustration, that "there was very little good information out there that wasn't highly biased or self-serving. The best stuff I found was on an e-mail discussion list."

But that frustration prompted his entrepreneurial instincts to kick in, and the result is a growing list of online trade publications aimed directly at filling that vacuum Bourland found on the apparently lacking-in-information highway.

Bourland recruited friend Ann Handley, also from Andover, who had a background in trade journalism as former associate editor of *Banker and Tradesman* and a real estate correspondent for the *Boston Globe*, and *ClickZ* was born.

What does it do? Well potential subscribers can get an idea just by calling up their web page at www.clickz.com, where they are happy to tell you.

"You may have a spiffy web site, but no sales and marketing geeks to sell your ads ... You may have a spiffy web site with sales and marketing geeks, but none of the big name ad rep firms will give you the time of day ... Or you may have a spiffy web site with sales and marketing geeks that is well represented by a big name ad rep firm, but by

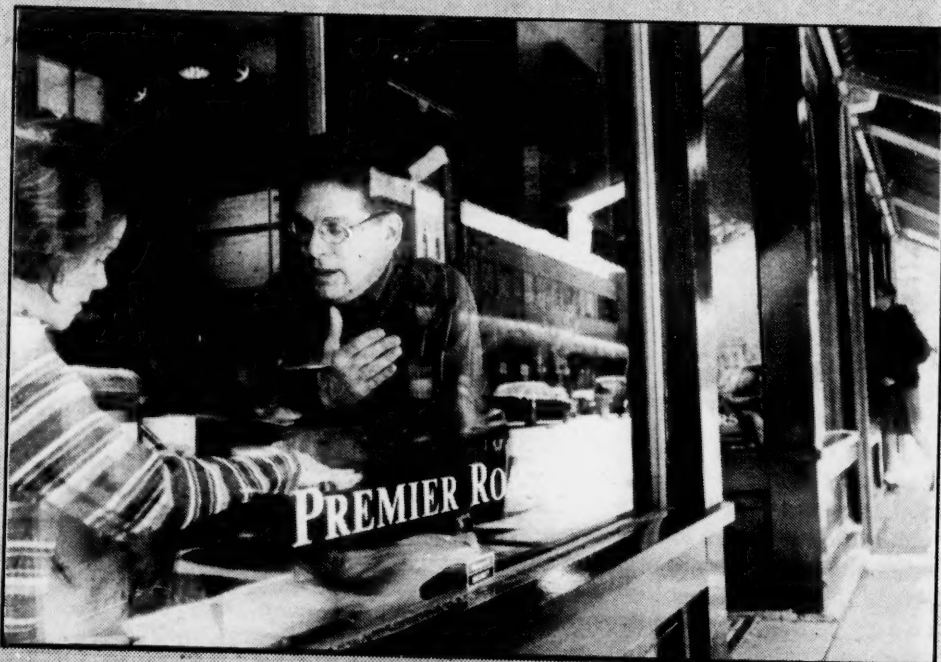


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

At the virtual office — Ann Handley and Andrew Bourland plot a bit of business strategy for their online trade magazine *ClickZ* at the Main Street Starbucks.

golly, you have a big old block of impressions that are going unsold.

"If you are any of the above, you might want to check out one of the Ad Networks below."

Or in another spot on the page: "You built that web site and nobody came. All those hours, slaving away: programming, debugging, fooling with Photoshop, ftp-ing your brains out, and you finally have that killer site you dreamed of since childhood ... but nobody showed up. Heck, you even posted your URL at all 200 search sites and publicity sites and all those places listed in Yahoo that promise to make you the next CNet."

"There is hope. There are a number of firms out there who specialize in driving traffic your way."

In other words, *ClickZ* is aimed at those who are looking for help in marketing, advertising and selling on the web, and helping them do it from their desktop instead of traveling to Las Vegas to attend a conference or attending an endless series of mixers.

"I began to recruit people out of that discussion group that I found helpful, who had background or expertise in different areas of doing business on the web, and asking them to submit columns," Bourland says.

And after a couple of preliminary ventures, the magazine was launched. "We started putting up a brand-new issue every night," Bourland says. "People thought it wouldn't last three months, and now we're coming up on a

(Continued on page 14)

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 10)

needs a little TLC is welcome to bring it in to see the "teddy bear doctor."

Corrie Norris of Andover, noted restorer and teddy bear artist, will again donate her time to do "outpatient" (minor) repairs and give estimates on "inpatient repairs." Donations are requested for estimates given and repairs made, which will be used to support Crispin's funding for more bears for TIP.

Also on Saturday, Donna Bjerke, a teddy bear artist, will demonstrate how special teddy bears are made.

Raytheon reports income up 17 percent in first quarter

Raytheon Company, which employs about 4,500 in Andover, reported last week that its first-quarter earnings rose 17 percent from the same period a year ago — from \$183.4 million to \$214.9 million on record sales of \$4.6 billion — due to strong results from its electronic units (Raytheon Systems Company) and Raytheon Aircraft.

Those offset lower profits in the company's engineering divisions.

The diluted share earnings dropped from 77 cents to 63 cents, because the company issued 102.6 million shares when it bought General Motors Corp.'s Hughes Electronics defense business.

Sales and earnings had been expected to rise after Raytheon became the third-largest aerospace and defense company with acquisitions and mergers announced last year.

Raytheon's electronics businesses reported record first-quarter 1998 sales of \$3.6 billion, an increase of 81 percent compared with the same period a year ago, and record operating income of \$459.1 million, a 72 percent

increase. These increases were due primarily to the merger with Hughes defense and the acquisition of Texas Instruments defense.

"We are moving ahead with the integration of our defense businesses, consistent with our plan," said Raytheon Chairman and CEO Dennis J. Picard. "Raytheon Systems Company moved quickly to restructure in January, creating a blueprint for its future. The company continues to work aggressively on implementing our integration plan."

Raytheon Aircraft reported record first-quarter 1998 sales of \$459.5 million, an increase of 6 percent compared with the same period a year ago, and record operating income of \$34.2 million, an 18 percent increase.

By contrast, Raytheon Engineers & Constructors (RE&C) reported first-quarter 1998 sales of \$544.2 million, an increase of 10 percent compared with the same period a year ago. But operating income dropped to \$32.5 million, from \$43.5 million. The company said delays in international orders and slowdowns on several turnkey projects

resulted in lower overall margins for the business.

However, the market is showing some recent signs of improvement. RE&C has recently received awards totaling more than \$700 million from the San Roque Power Corporation to design and build a dam and power plant on the island of Luzon, in the Philippines.

Raytheon's debt of \$21.1 billion, including a U.S. government backlog of \$12.6 billion, will be reduced as the company continues its strategy of concentrating resources on the its core businesses, and divesting non-core assets.

PictureTel wins suit, loses money in first quarter

PictureTel Corp. reported a net loss for the first quarter of 1998, of \$2.2 million, or 6 cents a diluted share, compared to net income of \$5 million during the same period in 1997.

Revenues were \$101 million for the quarter that ended March 29, compared to \$121.9 million a year ago.

The company said the declines were

due to lower sales for its videoconferencing products. PictureTel has also made significant expense cuts, however, including the elimination of about 200 positions. Operating expenses for the quarter dropped about 13 percent from 1997.

That may have slowed company losses, which were nearly \$40 million last year, on annual sales of about \$466 million.

PictureTel stock rose $\frac{3}{4}$ to 8 $\frac{1}{4}$.

PictureTel also recently announced that it won a lawsuit filed by the San Antonio-based Datapoint Corp. Datapoint had sought \$200 million in royalties for alleged patent infringement.

A jury unanimously agreed, however, that the claims were invalid, since Datapoint's patents are based on analog transmission of video and audio, while PictureTel's transmissions are all done digitally.

PictureTel has never done analog transmissions and has no plans to do so, according to spokesman Kevin Flanagan.

(Continued on page 12)



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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 11)

CTV-3 nominated for local programming cable awards

MediaOne's local programming channel CTV-3 received four CableACE nominations for its television shows produced over the past year. This was the most nominations received by any New England cable system and

includes the Overall Commitment To Local Programming nomination.

Sponsored by the National Academy of Cable Programming, the Local CableACE awards are the cable industry's highest honor for local cable programming.

For the fifth straight year, CTV-3 received the Overall Commitment To Local Programming nomination, which recognizes the channel as one of the top five in the nation in its distribution size category.

"This recognition acknowledges

CTV-3's ongoing commitment to a diverse and quality programming lineup," said Program Manager **Barrett Lester**.

Channel Operations Manager **Tamar Siegel** was nominated for "Media Scope" as Best Educational Series, and "Personal Best" as Best Sports Information Series. Siegel has already won two awards for "On Line," an earlier version of "Media Scope."

Former CTV-3 producer **Catherine Carey** and **Ingrid Harding** from the Methuen MSPCA shelter were nomi-

nated in the Best Educational Series category for the long-running "Paws For Adoption" series.

CTV-3 serves Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover, and North Reading and can be seen on MediaOne's channel 3.

Winners will be honored at a ceremony during the National Cable Television Association's annual convention on May 5 in Atlanta, Ga.

New fitness center opens

The grand opening of **Sue Luby's** new BodySense Yoga & Fitness Center at 19 Lupine Road, originally planned for April 17-18, is now scheduled for May 1-2.

To celebrate, Luby and her staff will host an open house Friday,

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† 1998 F-150 4x2 with PEP 502A MSRP of \$18,125. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 93.34% of MSRP for 24-month, closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet leases purchased in the New England region through 4/2/98. Tax, title, other fees are extra. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/16/98. Cash due at signing includes \$229.06 first month's payment, \$999 down payment, and \$250 refundable security deposit. 24-month Red Carpet Lease, \$16,917.88 capitalized cost. Cash due at signing, \$1,478.06. \$0.15/mile over 24,000 miles. ††\$750 cash back or 0.9% Ford Credit APR financing on '98 Taurus. Ford Credit APR for qualified buyers varies by creditworthiness of buyer as determined by Ford Credit. 48 months at \$21.22 per month per \$1,000 financed. Dealer participation may affect savings. Residency restrictions apply. For cash back or APR, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/2/98.

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER



with Pamela Lebowitz

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Buyers usually base their decision to buy on an attraction that often has more to do with emotions than pure logic, and a lot goes on between buyer and agent during a showing. The buyers need to evaluate the home's pluses and minuses, and the agent needs the opportunity to work with the buyer's objections. This process cannot take place comfortably if the seller is on the scene.

If you are considering a move contact me at **Prudential Howe and Doherty, Realtors**. Call me at **475-5100 x265**, or stop by my office at 12 Bartlett Street. **Pam Lebowitz has been a real estate professional for over 9 years.**

BUSINESS

May 1, from 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, May 2, from noon to 4 p.m. Highlights include special guest appearances of Dr. Jane Pentz, lifestyle management authority and author, and Mr. US Natural Greg Rando, natural bodybuilding expert, demonstrations, raffle drawings, and guided tours of the Yoga rooms, cardiovascular workout, exercise, weight training, babysitting areas, and therapy rooms which are available for subtenants.

The center will offer programs for men and women, special needs clients, and professional athletes based on the BodySense method of correct posture, alignment and breathing founded by Luby. Monthly educational seminars and Corporate Worksite 4 programs will also be available. Hours will be by appointment, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. for Yoga classes, and Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. for one-on-one fitness training.

Dr. Spieler joins new oncology practice

Paul Jeffrey Spieler, M.D., of Andover recently joined the staff of Commonwealth Hematology-Oncology, P.C., the state's largest private practice cancer care network, which serves eastern

Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

Dr. Spieler previously maintained a private practice with Oncology & Hematology Associates, Inc.

He is past president of the medical staff at Anna Jacques Hospital in Newburyport, and is also on the staff of Hale Hospital in Haverhill and Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen.

Dr. Spieler received an M.D. in 1971 from New York University School of Medicine. He was intern and resident at New York University V.A. Hospital between 1971 and 1974, and served as chief resident from 1974-1975. From 1975-1977, he held a hematology fellowship at New York University Medical Center, and the next year an oncology fellowship at Yale University School of Medicine.

Prior to attending medical school, Dr. Spieler received an A.B. from Harvard University.

Dr. Spieler, who is board-certified in internal medicine, hematology, and oncology, is a member of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, American Society of Hematology, and



Dr. Paul Spieler

Massachusetts Medical Society.

Anderson completes deployment

Navy Seaman Walter J. Anderson, son of Walter J. and Elizabeth A. Anderson of 22 Railroad St., has completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

Anderson's ship participated in Operation

Southern Watch, playing a significant role in supporting the enforcement of U.N. sanctions levied against Iraq after the 1991 Persian Gulf War. It also participated in Operation Bright Star, a multinational exercise designed to improve unit readiness and interoperability with coalition forces.

Anderson visited France, Israel and the United Arab Emirates where crew members participated in outreach projects.

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Menopause

Monday, May 4th: A step up on the ladder of life.
Questions and discussion with Dr. Suetta Tenney and Dr. Marie-Chantal Lemonnier concerning pre, post or "smack in the thick of it" menopause.

Breast Care

Tuesday, May 5th: A step toward education.
Information update with Dr. Audrey-Duva Frissora, Director of Breast Imaging and Janet Greeley, R.N., Coordinator of Holy Family Breast Care Center.

Cooking with Flax Oil

Wednesday, May 6th: A step into the kitchen.
Join Monroe Flood of Pharm Fresh for the creation of culinary delights using 100% organic flax oil. Discover its benefits for cancer, diabetes & the heart.

Mastectomy Fashions

Thursday, May 7th: A step up in style.
View the latest fashions in bathing suits, breast forms and brassieres from Naturalwear by CAMP. CAMP rep. Kathleen Turke will be available to assist you.

An Evening of Elegance

Friday, May 8th: A step in the right direction.
Wig specialist Cee Kelley of Crowning Glory along with Jean Theberge, Andover Hair and Skin Care, give personal attention to health related beauty concerns.

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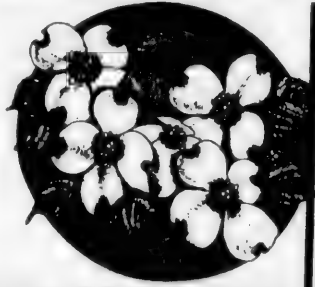
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Online trade ...

(Continued from page 10)

Not only that, but when they celebrate their first anniversary on May 1, they will also celebrate some significant expansion.

Bourland and Handley have gone from working this venture on the side, for essentially nothing in pay, to having six people on a payroll, including Bourland's wife Sue

and Handley's husband Don Price, who is leaving the Yoshida,

Croyle and Sokolski accounting firm in Burlington to take over some of the financial duties of the new company.

They still are working out of their homes. So far they still have just a virtual office. Their "Main Street office," where they hold weekly corporate meetings, is the local Starbucks. But Bourland says they are close to getting some "real" office space.

And the number of 'zines they are putting out is increasing as well. "We're adding different sites to cover different aspects (of web business) Handley says. The site called microscope.com deals with "the art of the buy," or how to buy media space on web sites. Another, wmo.com, deals with how to market more effectively on the web. Yet another, called ZCommerce.com, is about actually selling goods and services, and dealing with issues like credit card security.

Handley, who says she spends her days "combing discussion lists," says the philosophy of all the sites is to "find people in the trenches — not pundits or

journalists, but somebody who's already doing it."

And on the ClickZ page itself, in a solicitation for columnists, Handley says she is looking for "Internet marketing war stories ... a real situation you or your company encountered. You succeeded or you failed. You learned something of value that you are now conveying to others."

"... So as they say in therapy, speak from the 'I.' Tell the audience the truth — the unvarnished truth."

This, they say, helps people with all sorts of products — from new brands of whiskey to animal urine (the stuff hunters use to attract their game) — find customers.

And what is the unvarnished truth about how the venture is doing?

"Well, it's taken over my life," Handley admits, also admitting that she thought she was just getting into something part time, while she raised her children.

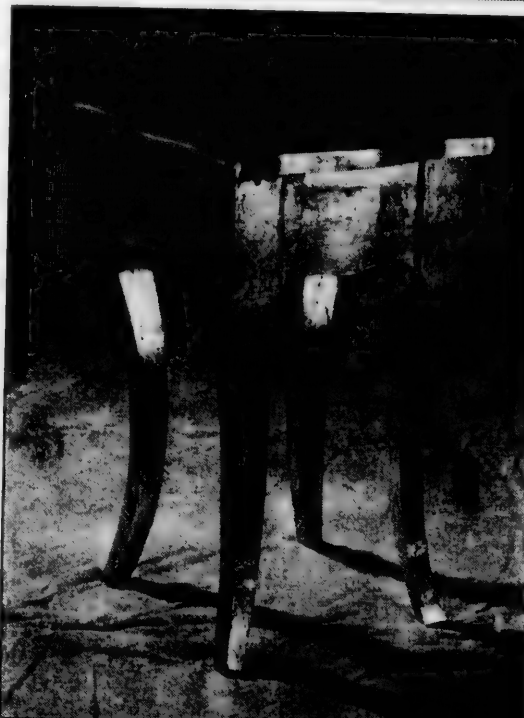
"I never fall into bed before midnight," she says, "but we're juiced. We're really poised for tremendous growth."

Bourland agrees. "We're doing something that nobody else is doing yet," he says, "and we're into it on the ground floor. This is something that is just exploding."

— Taylor Armerding

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THE PAINTED PIECE

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Tabit launches campaign with swipes at Finegold

By Neil Fater

As a former prosecutor, Salim Tabit is used to enforcing laws. Now he wants to create them.

Seeking to represent the 17th Essex District, which includes most of Andover, Tabit officially kicked off his long-announced state representative campaign Thursday, April 23. The Republican will be running against Democratic incumbent state Rep. Barry Finegold in November.

An Andover attorney with a private practice, Tabit formerly worked in Lawrence's domestic violence and juvenile justice units, and he highlighted this experience during his kick-off speech.

"As a former prosecutor in this district, I was in the trenches day in and day out with the police officers of both Lawrence and Andover," said Tabit, a Cuba Street resident. "I have stood by victims and I have stood with police. As a prosecutor I was a voice for those same victims and police. I promise you that as a legislator I will be an even stronger one."

Tabit's campaign platform is supported by three legs: his stances in the broad areas of law and order, education, and fiscal responsibility.

Tabit says he's already knocked on about 600 doors in Andover and Lawrence, and hopes to raise close to \$50,000. He knows he'll need it, because Finegold spent more than \$57,000 during his first campaign in 1996 to defeat Denise Parsons in the Democratic primary and Republican James Fox in the final.

"As an incumbent, you'd



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Tabit — "I will stand with the victims."

think he'd have the ability to raise even more," says Tabit. "If I come in with \$15,000 I don't think it's going to be much of a race. (Money) matters. It matters for advertising, for radio spots, for signs. I wish it didn't."

Regarding issues, it's clear that Tabit hopes to politically wound Finegold by reminding voters of the incumbent's vote against the death penalty last year.

"I have never been very good at math, but even I can figure this one out. The death penalty bill failed to pass by one vote, and Barry Finegold voted against it. I would have voted for it last time, and next time I will," said Tabit at his announcement party. "Barry Finegold listened to the House leadership. I will listen to the parents of victims."

On the education front, Tabit says that just because state money is being spent at local schools doesn't mean the state, or a state representative, is improving education in the area schools.

"I don't begin with the idea that the more money you're spending on education the better," says Tabit. "If that were the case, Boston would have the best education system every year."

In fact, there is at least one area where he says the state is misusing education funds.

"I believe that bilingual education is an absolute failure. I believe we either need to revamp the system or end it entirely," says Tabit.

The son of Cuban immigrants, Tabit insists immersion is the best way for youth to learn English. He spoke Spanish in his parents' home and learned English from his friends and, later, at school, he says.

As for his fiscal responsibility stance, Tabit says there are governmental departments that "are no longer useful in any sense" but continue to run because so many people work for them. He describes the Department of Social Services as "an agency that needs serious reform."

He also wants to roll back state taxes from the current 5.95 percent.

"I firmly believe in bringing taxes back to 5 percent," he said. "My opponent changed his opinion on taxes, I don't know, three or four different times in the last few years."

Tabit also attacked Finegold regarding the North East Solid Waste Commission issue. Finegold has spent a good amount of time his first term trying to address the fact that Andover and other NESWC towns pay well above the state average to dispose of trash.

"I don't see any creative solution coming out of my opponent or his office," said Tabit.

Although Finegold has talked about getting some money from the state to help ease the problem Tabit said, "First of all, that's a drop in the bucket, and it doesn't

solve the issue of long-term waste."

Tabit himself does not offer any specific solutions, but does suggest creating a state commission of environmental and scientific experts to determine how the state can increase the amount of trash that is recycled.

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NEWS FOR SENIORS

Pancake breakfast

The Senior Center will sponsor a pancake breakfast Saturday, May 2, from 8 to 11 a.m. to kick off Older American's Month. The menu will consist of pancakes, ham, scrambled eggs, fruit cup, muffins, juice and coffee. Tickets are \$3 for seniors and those under 12, \$4 all others.

Open house

While at the pancake breakfast,

stay for the open house. Bring someone new and introduce them to the many programs and services available through the center.

Boston Ballet trip

The center has a block of 25 tickets reserved for a special production of *Swan Lake* to be held Wednesday, May 13, at noon at the Wang Center. The ticket price of \$38 includes transportation from the center. Ticket sales are limited

to one per customer with payment due at time of reservation. Telephone reservations are not accepted for trips and all reservations are final.

Birding/bird watching

Steve Grinley will conduct a four-week bird-watching class at the center Tuesday, May 5, 12, 19 and 25, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Class will include an overview of bird watching, information on binoculars and field guides, identification techniques and a field trip to a local birding spot. Grinley has been a bird-watcher for 35 years and taught classes on birding at Northern Essex Community College. Cost is \$12. Call the center to register.

Senior Center Week

The week of May 10 will be observed as National Senior Center Week. Stop by during the week for complimentary coffee and muffins, special lunches, a chance to win a \$50 gift certificate or to register for a new class.

Watercolor workshop

The monthly watercolor workshop with Fran McCormick will be held Tuesday, May 14, from 9 to 11 a.m. The class will focus on por-

traits and explore the face, its proportions and form from photos or life and transferred to watercolor. Cost is \$4 per person with preregistration appreciated.

Deep sea fishing trip

The men's group will sponsor a deep sea fishing trip out of Gloucester Wednesday, July 15. The cost of \$38 includes all equipment. The group will leave the center at 8 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Reservations should be made as soon as possible, as a deposit must be sent in to lock in the date.

May movie

Forever Young will be the movie for Monday, May 11, at 12:30 p.m. Mel Gibson portrays Daniel McCormick, a test pilot in 1939 who can confront danger but can't look his girlfriend in the face and propose. He learns that time waits for no man, but true love waits forever. *While You Were Sleeping* is scheduled for Monday, May 18, at 12:30 p.m. Sandra Bullock stars as Lucy, a happy-go-lucky subway employee who is madly in love with a handsome stranger. When she saves his life, his family mistakes her

for his fiancée and the laughs begin.

Fix-it Shop

The next fix-it shop will be held Monday, May 11, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Aging is an Adventure

The intergenerational course is going strong but new participants are welcome to join the last few weeks for discussions on literature, art, hands-on photography and technology. Call Pat at the center for more information.

Roger and Claire Varka at Old Town Hall

Roger and Claire Varka will bring their Broadway-style musical, *Bon Voyage With The Varkas*, to Andover Town House (Old Town Hall) Wednesday, May 6, at 2 p.m. Musical selections will include *California, Here I Come*, *I'm Alabama Bound* and *Carolina in the Morning*, a medley of Cole Porter songs and dance routines to *Putting on the Ritz* and *Putting on Your Top Hat*. The music will finish with a rousing patriotic homecoming led by an 8-foot tall Uncle Sam. Tickets are available at the Senior Center for \$5 per person.

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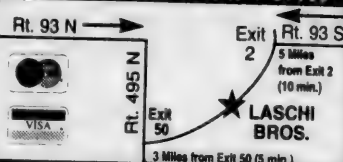
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Voters to officials: spend, but more carefully

By Neil Fater

Less than 5 percent of the town's registered voters approved an approximately \$79 million budget Monday. But not before the less than 800 residents attending the first night of Town Meeting sent a pair of messages to town officials.

The first, vocalized by Summer Street's Margaret Cronin, is that residents want town officials to be more specific about how their money is being spent. Specifically, Cronin said town officials need to be held more accountable.

She proposed an amendment demanding the town break out its "general government" account into four separate votes. Currently, general government contains money for 14 separate accounts. Voters agreed with Cronin, to break out the community development, community services and elder services accounts, each of which contains more than \$500,000.

"At some point you get too much flexibility, but you don't get enough accountability," said Cronin before the vote.

Her motion passed 291-244, and gar-

nered the support of some town officials, including at least one selectman.

"I really feel that they (budget accounts) should be split more," said Selectmen Chairman Bill Downs after Monday's meeting. "For instance, public safety is only two items — police and fire — and they should be broken down more. I think it's a good idea."

"People want to know what's going on," said freshman Selectman Lori Becker. "Hopefully, it proceeds not just at Town Meeting, but the entire year."

But not everyone saw a message in the vote. Town manager Buzz Stapczynski said he did not interpret

any meaning from the vote. "I voted against it because I already thought there was opportunity for discussion," he said. "If it's felt that this is a better way to do it, I will follow the will of Town Meeting."

1 percent too much

Another vote that may have sent a message about spending was defeated handily, although it appeared to have

the support of more than 150 people. The vote was to reduce the total budget by 1 percent across the board, with the exception of \$16.6 million in fixed costs.

After each individual budget had been approved, but before a vote on the budget as a whole, Dennis Teves, of Mohawk Road, suggested the 1-percent reduction.

Immediately after Teves' motion, Andover fire lieutenant Jim Cuticchia questioned how the town could do that, since it had already approved the individual budgets.

"You know, I was just beginning to think that very point," said Moderator Jim Doherty. "We should move him (Cuticchia) up the (fire department) line."

Doherty later seemed ready to avoid a vote on Teves' motion saying "These amounts have already been voted and that's that." His comment was greeted by both light boos and sparse applause.

However, after a Brady Loop man noted Doherty had told Teves earlier to hold his motion until after the individual votes were taken, Doherty relented. He asked Teves where he planned to make the cuts.

"That's why we have the highest-paid town manager in the Merrimack Valley

— for him to do his job," responded Teves.

But his motion was defeated by a hand vote. Stapczynski said he interpreted the vote as a hit on volunteer groups such as the Finance Committee, rather than an attack on paid employees like himself.

"I really took that as kind of a hit at the Finance Committee," he said. "To have someone come in at the 11th hour, that's really getting at being arbitrary and capricious."

Selectman Brian Major said he took the vote as a sign that some people are concerned that the budget is increasing so much every year.

"This was a chance to at least send the message that we have to cut back somewhere," said Major. "Specifically, it was a message to say, 'Listen, we need to at least look at reducing taxes and reducing spending.'"

Major says he would like to create some kind of cap on the percentage increase Andover will allow each year. He's concerned that once the town's growth slows, it may be unable to afford its the new programs and budget items its approving during good times. He noted there was a 7.5 percent increase this year, during what he described as a non-inflationary year.

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SCHOOL TALK

A rededication and open house will be held at **Andover High School** this Sunday, May 3, at 2 p.m. The entire Andover community is invited.

Marinel McGrath, assistant superintendent, will speak at the **Andover High School PAC** meeting Monday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 264.

Doherty Middle School was alive with the sound of music Tuesday evening, April 14, as students, teachers and parents participated in "A Celebration of the Arts" to recognize Arts in the Schools month.

This annual event encourages involvement by the entire Doherty community in all forms of art: instrumental and vocal music, dance, drama, culinary arts, photography, painting, drawing, and other visual arts. The cafeteria, viewing room, band and music rooms were transformed into "mini-stages" where simultaneous events were scheduled. Performers shared their talents, with the backdrop of a visual arts exhibit. There were ongoing displays of computer music projects by Doherty students.

The entertainment featured Doherty's Handbell Choir, directed by **Carol Prasad**, vocal performances, piano and violin



The **Andover High School Marching Band** is holding a bottle and can drive. The band is trying to beat last year's record number of more than 20,000 bottles and cans. They're inviting townspeople to donate their redeemable bottles and cans on Saturday, May 16, at the collection booth at the plastics recycling time (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) at West Middle School. They'll even pick up the redeemables at your house if that's more convenient for you. Call **Brenda Sullivan** at 681-8494, or **Nedra Weaver** at 749-9553 before Saturday, May 16 to arrange a time for pick-up. "Make the music possible and save your bottles and cans," organizers ask. "Then make it to the drive on May 16."

solos and duets by students and parents, jazz performances, including a faculty jazz trio, several forms of dance and ballet, comedy skits, dramatic scenes from Macbeth, and creative

retelling of Greek myths.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening by members of the grade 7 health classes and **Doherty's Parent Advisory Council**.

Anyone interested in helping plan an Andover High 15-year reunion or anyone having names and addresses of AHS class of 1983 graduates should contact **Julie (Burke) Groh**, 18 Eastfield Road, Hummelstown, PA 17036; call (717) 566-5838. Email: brogroh@pol.net

Shawsheen first-graders culminated a year's worth of music, art and movement lessons March 27 in a presentation of the Ashanti tale "Anansi the Spider." The cunning Anansi, played by **David Hathaway**, survived the perils of water, fish, Falcon (played by **Allison Katz**) and perilous falls aided by his six sons. Each son was represented by groups of students

(Continued on page 50)

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

◀ At left, during A Celebration of the Arts at Doherty Middle School earlier this month, **Caty Meehan** and **Kezia Liveridge** perform a dance in the cafeteria.

At right, **Zack Goldman** and **Andy Salini** perform a violin duet. ▶



Photos by Carol Van Doren

▲ "Look, the Falcon has Anansi!" Played by **Allison Katz**, the Falcon sings, "yum, yum, yum, yum, yum, he will taste so divine." Anansi is played by **David Hathaway**. Below: "He's in trouble, holy cow," sings See Trouble of father Anansi the spider. From left are: **Samuel Dempsey**, **Brandon Topp**, **Sarah Thiele**, **Shannon Cooney**, **Kyle Sauerbrunn** and **Evan Tauscher**. ▼



Adult spelling bee will benefit AFE

There is still time to register a team for the first annual Andover Spelling Bee. Sponsored by the Andover Fund for Education, the adult bee will benefit AFE's grant programs for innovative projects to enhance the curriculum of Andover's public schools.

Teams representing Kiwanis, Rotary, the Service Club, Memorial Hall Library, and nearly every public school in Andover have already registered teams. In addition, Andover Bank has challenged the other banks in town, and Lawrence Savings Bank and First Essex have indicated they will accept.

The bee is set for this Saturday, May 2 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium at Doherty Middle School.

The moderator will be WBZ-TV/Channel 4 weatherman Bruce Schwoegler.



Bruce Schwoegler

Jim Doherty, Norma Gammon, and Fred Fitzgerald will serve as judges.

Each team is made up of four players who work together to spell words; there is no solo spelling. The entry fee of \$200 per team is tax deductible, and free refreshments will be served.

The public is invited to attend to cheer on the teams.

To register, or for more information, call Bill Kane at 470-4608. Checks should be made out to the Andover Fund for Education and

sent to him at 9 Wild Rose Drive, Andover, 01810.

ClownTown is only two weeks away

Andona's annual ClownTown will be held Friday, May 15, from 6 to 10 p.m. (rides only) and Saturday, May 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets, rain or shine. The event will feature carnival rides, pony rides, hay rides, face painting, games, a bake sale, raffles and more.

Andona has raised thousands of dollars for

Andover youth activities and sponsored civic programs for more than 40 years. Volunteers ages 12 and up are needed to assist Andona members at food stands, staff the booths and move equipment. Call Beth Lothrop at 475-9486 or Mary Beth Finn at 475-0414.

Andona, a volunteer group of Andover women, is looking for new members. For more information, call Lois Kelly at 470-3881.

The deadline for School News is Friday @ 5 p.m.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, May 4-8:

Elementary schools

Monday: Chicken McSchool, nuggets and puffs, French bread pizza, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Two taco Tuesday, chicken sticks and fries, French bread pizza, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey dinner, nuggets and puffs, french bread pizza, fruit, milk.

Thursday: French toast and sausage, chicken sticks and fries, bagel pizza, fruit, milk.

Friday: Pizza stick with pretzel, nuggets and puffs, fruit, milk.

Middle schools

Monday: Spaghetti and meatballs, two hot dogs with puffs, nuggets and puffs, french bread pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fajitas with rice, bakery pizza, chicken McSchool, chef's salad, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey dinner, cheeseburger sub, nuggets and puffs, chef's choice, french bread pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Two toasted cheese sandwiches with puffs, bakery pizza, chicken McSchool, chef's salad, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Friday: Meatball sub with puffs, bagel pizza, chef's choice, nuggets and puffs, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Menus subject to change.

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WHAT'S UP

U.S. Olympic Team speed skater coming to Andover Youth Services Skate Park Auction

U.S. Olympic speed skater Eric Flaim will make a guest appearance Friday, May 8, at the Andover Youth Services auction to raise funds to build a skate park in town.



Eric Flaim

The auction will be held at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

A silent auction at 6 p.m. will be followed by a live auction at 7. The 100-plus items to be auctioned by auctioneer Michael Harkins include a Nomar Garciaparra-autographed baseball; tickets to

The Tonight Show starring Jay Leno; a tour of the White House and Capitol building; and more.

Flaim has competed in four

Olympics. He is the only American to win a medal in two different Olympic sports, and was the first in the world to medal in both long and short track

speed skating. Flaim was the U.S. Olympic Committee's "Athlete of the Year" in 1988 and 1995 and was voted by the U.S. Olympic team to be flag

bearer of the American Flag at the 1998 opening ceremonies in Nagano, Japan.

Many Andover youth purchase their inline skates and



Above left, members of Andover's first girls' youth lacrosse team pose with coaches Lisa Eustis and Danielle Masciello before their first game against Concord. Kneeling are Ali McCoy, Ashley Ellis, Adrienne Shea, Jeanne Lothrop and Emily Guerin. Standing are Elsie Eustis, Kelly Beatty, Lea Campbell, Sophie Eustis, Jessie Birecki, Lydia Aloviseti, Jenny Harrison. Friends of Andover Youth contributed the uniforms, which the team described as "awesome." Above right, Ashley Ellis breaks away from the pack during a game with a Concord U-14 team. Adrienne Shea and Jen Harrison are close behind.



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WHAT'S UP

equipment at Eric Flaim's Motion Sports on Newbury Street in Boston.

Credit cards will be accepted. Tickets can be purchased by calling auction chairperson Sheila Stone at 475-1121.

West Middle School eighth-graders celebrate the '50s

As part of the National Middle School Activities Week, West Middle School A-Team eighth-grade students and their teachers held a 1950s party in the school cafeteria to celebrate the culture of that era.

The March 27 party was the culmination of an interdisciplinary study unit on that part of the 20th century. Using "Celebrate the Century" materials supplied by the U.S. Postal Service, the stu-

(Continued on page 22)



At left, winners of the dress-up contest at West Middle School's Celebration of the '50s party were eighth-graders (from left) Kristen Moffit, Matt LeClerc, Pauline Jun, and Katie Gustin. At left, below, WMS teacher John Heidenrich and eighth-grade students Matt LeClerc and Phil Martin get ready to play some tunes of the '50s.

Photos by Arleen Jaracz

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WHAT'S UP

(Continued from page 21)

dents learned about fashions, sports and political heroes, education, entertainment, music, inventions, and everyday life for the average American in '50s. Joining the celebration was Barry Begley, Andover postmaster, and Beverly Sroczenski, postmaster of Leicester. They discussed how the public has been asked to vote on subjects for commemorative stamps to represent the decades throughout the century. Specifically discussed were

the options being considered for the 1950s commemorative stamps. The students, who had designed stamps as a school project, voted from a list of 30 potential subjects they felt would be best suited to represent that era.

The results of the students' votes were: tied for first, Drive-In Movies and Movies Go 3-D; second was Dr. Seuss' *The Cat in The Hat*; and third was Desegregation of Public Schools.

Sroczenski told the students that nearly four million votes had been cast by the public in the selection process.

[A week after the party, the U.S. Postal Service announced the winning subjects were: Drive-In Movies, Dr. Seuss' *Cat in The Hat*, and *I Love Lucy*.]



"Celebrating National TV Turnoff Week" — These fifth-graders in June Blake's class at Sanborn School hold up some alternative suggestions of how to spend time during the school's 4th annual TV Turnoff celebration, at an all-school assembly. National TV Turnoff Week, April 22-29, was also observed by members of West Parish Church and the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, with information about the event available in the Children's Room at Memorial Hall Library.

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Begley encouraged the students to collect stamps and told them the average age of most stamp collectors is 70. As there are fewer people collecting stamps today, he said the value of the stamps

should increase.

Many students and teachers sported poodle skirts, black leather jackets, James Dean T-shirts, rolled-up jeans with white shirts, saddle shoes, and scarf-tied pony-

tails.

A '50s dress-up contest was won by Pauline Jun, Kristen Moffit, Katie Gustin, and Matt LeClerc. The students then entered a hula-hoop con-

(Continued on page 23)

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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, April 30

The Princess and the Pea, presented by Pingree Children's Theatre Troupe, featuring Andover residents Becca Hellman as Queen Sarsaparilla and Laruel Outwin as a maid and forest creature, 10:30 a.m., \$4, Pingree Performing Arts Center, 537 Highland St., South Hamilton; (978) 468-2194.

Book sale, preview 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$20; Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; 623-8400.

Lecture, "The Crucial Importance of Entrepreneurs in Creating Economic Growth," 7:30 p.m., Tupper Hall, Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127), Beverly; Norman Becker (978) 232-2163.

Opening reception, Opus Travi: Stuart Travis at Andover 1928-1942, 5-7 p.m., Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Phillips Academy; 749-4490.

Private School Parents' Night, sponsored by Andover High School, for members of the class of 2002 interested in attending AHS in September, 7 p.m., Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road.

Lecture, Lincoln Paine, author of *Ships of the World* and former editor of *Sea History* magazine, book-signing and reception follow, 7:30 p.m., \$8 members, \$10 non-members, Custom House Maritime Museum, 25 Water St., Newburyport; (978) 462-8681.

Artist talk, Portraits by Karen Van Welden Herman, 7 p.m., \$2 members, \$4 non-members, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

Art in Bloom '98, a festival of flowers and art, informal flower arranging demonstrations, illustrated lectures, garden cart shop, afternoon tea with music, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; (617) 369-3395.

FRIDAY, May 1

Grease, presented by Andover High School Drama Club, 8 p.m., \$10, Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road.

Book sale, during regular library hours, see entry under Thursday, April 30.

All in the Timing, comedy sketches presented by Quannapowitt Players, 8 p.m., Quannapowitt Play-

house, 55 Hopkins St., Reading, box office (781) 942-2212.

Stillpoint Dance Company, jazz, ballet and modern dance, including Michelle Kennedy of Andover, 8 p.m., \$7 adults, \$5 students, seniors, Sport and Fitness Center, Northern Essex Community College, Elliott Way, Haverhill; Ernie Greenslade (978) 556-3862.



Michelle Kennedy

Pets at the Net tennis tournament, proceeds benefit Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Methuen, \$30 doubles team; \$20 singles player, Wil- lows Racquet & Fitness Centre, North Andover; Gary Bar- ros 687-0505.

Orchestra concert, presented by Phillips Academy music department, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, PA campus; 749-4263.

Women's Spirituality Series, A Woman Artist's Journey, slide presentation by author, artist and therapist Patricia Reis, 7 p.m., Beltane celebration 9 p.m., Unitarian Congregation, 6 Locke St.; 470-1134.



Patricia Reis

Comedy, Marci Coyote Rose, Al March, Al Dellascio, presented by Dick Doherty's Comedy Escape, 9:30 p.m., cover \$10-\$12, The China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover; 1-800-401-2221.

Dinner-dance, hosted by Girls Incorporated of Greater Haverhill, Haverhill Country Club; (978) 372-0771.

Israel's 50th anniversary celebration service of song, dance, works of art, 7:30 p.m.,

(Continued on page 24)



◀ **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum**, featuring Cristina Savage of Andover (front left, getting ready for the show), recently played to audiences at Brooks School. The daughter of Paul and Paulina Savage played the part of Tintinabula in the musical farce by Stephen Sondheim. She is a senior at Brooks.

WHAT'S UP

(Continued from page 22)

test, seeing who could keep the hoop going for the longest time. Champion hula-hooper Katie Gustin showed "superb skill in balance and rhythm" as she won the event. Eighth-grade DJ, Adam Edelstein, kept the party alive by spinning tunes by Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly, The Righteous Broth-

ers, The Platters and other popular recording stars of those years.

Students watched sixth-grade teachers James Redmond and Sue Rogers dance the Stroll. The teachers then taught the students the dance steps and had them join in. While the air was filled with the strains of *Great Balls of Fire* and *Rockin' on Bandstand*, teachers scooped vanilla ice cream for Coke floats, a favorite treat of that era. After watching a movie highlighting the '50s, the students were treated to McDonalds cheeseburgers, fries and

Coca-Cola.

[Editor's note: Students who didn't get enough of the '50s that day can make plans to attend a performance of *Grease* this weekend, Friday and Saturday nights at the Collins Center. See the Events Calendar (above, this page), for details.]

► For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services coordinator, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-1943. E-mail submissions to: jgrady@andovertownsman.com

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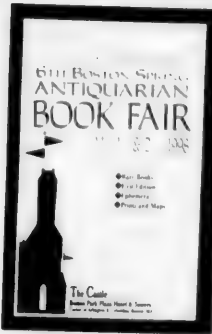
We look forward to greeting "Old" friends & making "New" ones in 1998
Our Hours of Operation for April will be:
Monday thru Friday 9am to 10pm, Saturday & Sunday 8am to 10pm



EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 23)

followed by oneg shabbat of Israeli delicacies, sponsored by the Sisterhood, Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 470-1356.



Antiquarian book fair

Antiquarian book fair, hosted by Massachusetts and Rhode Island Antiquarian Booksellers Inc., 59 p.m., \$6, Boston Park Plaza Castle, Arlington and Columbus streets, Boston; Oliver and Gannon Associates (518) 861-5062.



Dr. Jane Pentz

Natural Greg Rando, natural body-building expert, 5-9 p.m., 19 Lupine Road; 475-4663.

Evening of dancing, raffles, silent auction, sponsored by Treble Chorus of New England, 7 p.m.-midnight, \$10, Knights of Columbus, Gaythorne Hall, Route 28, Methuen/Salem line; (978) 837-5461.

Country-western dance, benefits Moose Lodge organizations, 7:30 p.m.-midnight, \$5 donation, Moose

Lodge, 140 North Street, North Reading; (978) 664-8561, or (978) 772-2195.

SATURDAY, May 2

Adult spelling bee, sponsored by Andover Fund for Education, adult teams spell words together, moderator WBZ-TV weatherman Bruce Schwoegler, judges Jim Doherty, Norma Gammon and Fred Fitzgerald, 7 p.m., \$200 per team entry fee tax deductible, Memorial Auditorium, Doherty Middle School, Bartlet Street; Bill Kane 470-4608.



Bruce Schwoegler

Multi-family yard sale, sponsored by A Better Chance, 9 a.m.-noon, ABC House, 134 Main St.; Andrea Lederfine 470-2381.

Grease, see entry under Friday, May 1.

Pets at the Net tennis tournament, see entry under Friday, May 1.

Book sale, during regular library hours, see entry under Thursday, April 30.

National Scrapbook Day Workshop, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., \$15, including lunch, First Baptist Church, Route 62, Wilmington; Barbara Stratton (978) 658-2843.

Artist signing and bear, stuffed animal restoration and repair clinic, Donna Bjerke will sign her original teddy bears and create one of her teddy bears, Corrie Norris will make small repairs and estimate major repair work, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$5 donation for repair work to benefit Good Bears of the

World, Crispin's Bears, 23 Barnard St.; 474-4433.

Flea market, drawing for Princess Diana commemorative Beanie Babies, tickets sold at flea market, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., First Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover; Mary Pica (603) 329-5607, or Evelyn Avallone 685-6389.

Fishing derby, sponsored by Andover Sportsmen's Club, for children up to 12 years old, 6 a.m.-noon, Sudden Pond, Harold Parker State Forest, North Andover.

All in the Timing, see entry under Friday, May 1.

Concert, Back Bay Flutes, sponsored by Friends of the Reading Public Library, 8 p.m., Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Ave., Reading; (781) 944-2017.

Comedy, see entry under Friday, May 1.

Open house, noon-4 p.m., appearances by Stephen Blauer, nutritionist and author, and Mr. US Natural Greg Rando, also see entry under Friday, May 1.

Antiquarian book fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., see entry under Friday, May 1.

Hike, sponsored by Andover Chapter Appalachian Mountain Club, 10-12 miles, bring lunch, drink, meet at Stone Zoo parking lot, Pond Street, Stoneham, 9 a.m.; Joe Pirello (978) 521-0382.

Gospelfest, co-sponsored by Phillips

Academy Department of Music and Department of Community and Multicultural Development, performance by gospel choirs, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, PA campus; 749-4263.

Asian Arts Festival, sponsored by Asian Society and Community and Multicultural Development Office, 5:30 p.m. Asian Bazaar, Underwood Room, 4 Chapel Ave., 7:15 p.m. stage performances, Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.

May breakfast, sponsored by West Parish Church Women's Evening Circle, 6:30-10 a.m., \$4 adults, \$2.50 children under 12, continental breakfast \$2.50, 129 Reservation Road.

Workshop, "Getting Your LD/ADD Student into College," speakers and panel discussion, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Holiday Inn, Tewksbury.

SUNDAY, May 3

Open house and rededication, 2 p.m., Andover High School, Shawshen Road, 623-8600.

Los Payasos Mendigos, (The Beggar Clowns), sponsored by Enterprise Bank and Trust Company, 2 p.m., \$8.50, Durgin Hall, Pawtucket and Wilder Streets, UMass Lowell South Campus, Lowell; Box office 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., Monday-Friday (978) 934-4444.

Pets at the Net tennis tournament, see entry under Friday, May 1.

Concert, featuring Rossini's *Messa di Gloria*, 3 p.m., \$12, \$6 students, seniors, Merrimack College church, Routes 14 and 125, North Andover; Cheryl Lanzoni (978) 837-5256 or Kathleen Mushow (978) 837-5000, Ext. 4360.

Book sale, during regular library hours, see entry under Thursday, April 30.

Surviving the Holocaust "Underground," the reflections of Carry Friedlander, 11 a.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond; 470-1356.

South Winds, a gathering of praise and celebration, 5 p.m. South Church, Central

Street.

All in the Timing, see entry under Friday, May 1.

Law Day breakfast, sponsored by Order Sons of Italy Commission for Social Justice, 9:30 a.m., \$16, Burlington Marriott Hotel; Grand Lodge office (617) 489-5234.

Charity auction, to benefit Strongest Link AIDS Services, 3-7 p.m., \$10, Jimmy's Allenhurst Restaurant, Route 114, Danvers; (978) 777-5885.

Shawsheen River Trail hike, sponsored by Andover Chapter Appalachian Mountain Club, meet at Ballardvale train station, 1:30 p.m.; Michele Speidel 475-2967.

Prep school cycling race, hosted by Phillips Academy, 1-5 p.m., Sharon A. Britton 749-4295.

Baroque chamber music recital, featuring harpsichordist Carolyn Skelton, tenor Allen Combs, violinist Hilary Walther, cellist Mary Carfagna, 3 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy campus; 749-4263.

Breakfast, Temple Beth-El Sisterhood/Brotherhood, talk by Ingrid Kisliuk, author of memoir of her childhood during the Holocaust, reservations required, \$5 Brotherhood/Sisterhood members, \$6 non-members, Temple Beth-El, Lowell; (978) 453-0073.

Concert, Northern Essex Community College Chorus and Performance Ensemble, featuring Erik Froburg of Andover, 2 p.m., Student Center, Haverhill campus, Elliot Way, Haverhill; Prof. Michael Finegold, Department of Creative Arts, (978) 56-3413.

Artist reception, Westford artist Andrew Kusmin, 3-6 p.m., Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; (978) 452-7641.

Landscape tour, led by horticulturist, meet 1 p.m. in Castle Hill parking lot, \$5 per car, \$2 for motorcyclists and bicyclist, \$1 walkers, Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978) 356-4351.

Tour de Cure, a bicycle race to benefit American Diabetes Association, Portsmouth, N.H.; ADA 1-800-TOUR-888 (1-800-868-7888).

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The deadline for
news & info for
the next issue is
5 p.m. Monday,
May 4.

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release to the
Townsman.



EVENTS CALENDAR

MONDAY, May 4

College fair, sponsored by Phillips Academy, 145 colleges and universities represented, 5-7 p.m. Case Memorial Cage, PA campus, 180 Main St.; Sharon Britton 749-4295.

Concert, The New Brunswick Bible Institute Choir, 7 p.m., New England Bible Church, 60 Chandler Road.

Look Good/Feel Better, sponsored by American Cancer Society, teaches women undergoing chemotherapy or radiation treatment hands-on techniques to help restore appearance and self-image, 6:30 p.m., Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School, 57 River Road; Lynne Graziano Morin (978) 454-0900, Ext. 228.

Derazey String Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Brooks School, North Andover; Peter Cirelli, Brooks' director of music, (978) 725-6208.

Meeting, Andover High School PAC,

speaker, Marinel McGrath, assistant superintendent, 7:30 p.m., Room 264, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road, 623-8600.

WEDNESDAY, May 6

Lecture and demonstration, presented by Leonard Eto, performer of the taiko style of Japanese drumming, 8 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy campus; Sharon Britton, 749-4295.

Getting Ready for Spring Sports, presented by Northeast Rehabilitation Outpatient Center in North Andover and Division of Sports Medicine, learn proper techniques of stretching and strengthening, 6:30-8 p.m., 200 Sutton St., North Andover; 682-7009.

Talk, sponsored by Middle School Girls Outreach Tobacco Control Program

and League of Women Voters, "Body Politics: The Healthy Development of

(Continued on page 40)



Leonard Eto



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Invite a friend or bring the family. It's designed for the times - the music, the message and the mood. Everyone is welcome.

Just come as you are!

APRIL HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Courtney Elizabeth Grygiel

Courtney Elizabeth Grygiel turns 1 today, April 30. She is the daughter of Carl and Karen (Mitchell) Grygiel of Andover. Her grandparents are Bill and Martha Mitchell of Andover and Fred and Joanne Grygiel of Ridgewood, N.J. Courtney loves to play with all her friends and her dog, Bailey.



Timothy Conkling Sorota

Timmy celebrated his birthday on April 2. His parents are Laurie and Bruce Sorota of Carmel Road. Grandparents are Beth and Morgan Kiker of Andover and Barbara and Max Sorota of Lake Worth, Fla. Timmy loves playing with his brother, Teddy, climbing on anything and eating Cheerios.



Erin Ann Glynn

Erin Ann Glynn, daughter of Andrea and Dennis Glynn of Hampstead, N.H., turned 1 year old on April 17. Her grandparents are Pat and Joe Baumgarten of Blasdell, N.Y., and Eileen and Tom Glynn of Andover. Erin Ann has a brother, DJ, 3, whom she just loves, they said.



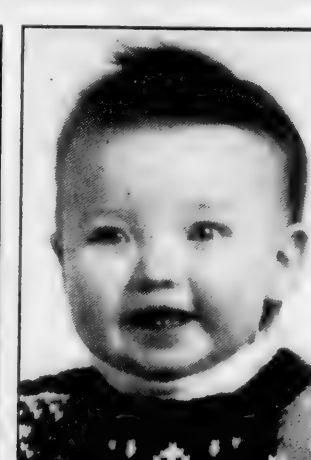
Brendan Patrick Slattery

Brendan Patrick Slattery celebrated his first birthday April 9. He lives in Andover with his parents, Shawn and Lisa Slattery. He is the grandson of James and Mary Slattery and Leo and Rita Sheridan of Lowell. Brendan loves to walk around, laugh and hug Winnie the Pooh.



Jimmy Koulouris

Happy birthday to Jimmy Koulouris, who turned 1 on April 1. His parents are David and Jean Koulouris of Sugarbush Lane. Jimmy enjoys playing ball, eating and being tickled. Best of all, he loves playing with his 5-year-old brother, Matthew.



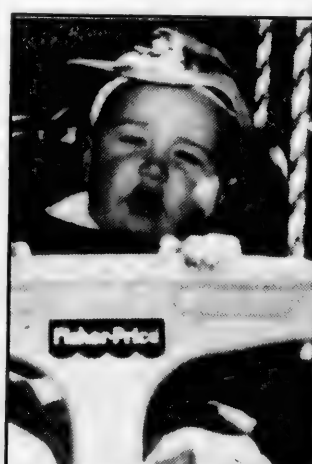
Julia Ann Sapienza

Julia Ann Sapienza was born April 4, 1997. She is the daughter of David and Patricia Sapienza of West Parish Drive. Her grandparents are John F. and Mary Lou McCarthy of Lawrence and Rick and Ellen Sapienza of Peabody.



Julia Torres

Julia Torres of Southridge Circle celebrated her first birthday April 13. Her favorite activities are walking everywhere and climbing. She is adored by her mom and dad, Cathy and Rick Torres; her brother, Joshua; and sisters, Jessica and Jaclyn.



Benjamin Ogden

Benjamin Ogden was born April 25, 1997. His parents are Anne and Richard Ogden of Wildrose Drive. Grandparents are Mary and Warren Bowen and Carol and Dick Ogden, all of Reading. His great-grandmother is Anna Anderson, also of Reading. Benjamin has a brother, Spencer, 3½.



Daniel Harrison Zwiebach

Daniel Harrison Zwiebach, son of Sandy Balin and Mike Zwiebach of San Francisco, Calif., was born April 28, 1997. Grandparents are Marcia and Ted Balin of Andover and Silvyia Feldman of Boca Raton, Fla. Daniel loves to play with his brother, Jake, and smiles all the time.



Robert Charles Crockett

Robert Charles Crockett was born April 6, 1997. His parents are Stephen and Maria Crockett of Dascomb Road. Grandparents are Patricia Crockett of Andover and Aldina Morais of Newington, Conn. Robert has three sisters: Marian, 4, Stacey, 17, and Stefanie, 19.



Connor James Dwyer

Connor James Dwyer turned 1-year-old April 22. His parents are Lyn and Steve Dwyer of Juniper Road. Grandparents are Fred and Mary Dwyer of Scituate and Jan and Don Rawlings of Lynn. Connor's favorite toys are Legos. He has a brother, Andrew, 4.



Rebecca C. Yeh

Rebecca C. Yeh was born April 4, 1997. He parents are Chen and Jennifer Yeh of Andover. Grandparents are Phoucnam and Chienchan Yeh of Andover and Linchie Wang of Taipei, Taiwan. Rebecca has a brother, Jonathan, 3.

Happy 1st Birthday policy

► Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated *the last Thursday of the month*, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a May '98 first birthday will be published in the May 28 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, May 22 (see box at right). The *Townsmen* publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month.

HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY - 1998 key dates -

ISSUE DATE	PHOTO DEADLINE
Apr. 30	Apr. 24
May 28	May 22
June 25	June 19
July 30	July 24
Aug. 27	Aug. 21
Sept. 24	Sept. 18
Oct. 29	Oct. 23
Nov. 25	Nov. 20
Dec. 31	Dec. 24

APRIL HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Brian David Shultis

Brian David Shultis celebrated his first birthday April 21. He lives in North Andover with his parents, Denise and Dave (who works for DCI in Andover). Grandparents are Carol and Ray Winiarski of Eastpointe, Mich., and Martha and Alfred Shultis of West Hurley, N.Y. Brian is a very happy, easygoing boy. He likes to spend his time reading books, playing with his choo-choo train and bus, and banging on his drum.



Benjamin Paul deLemos

Benjamin Paul deLemos was born April 21, 1997. His mom and dad are Wendy and Marc deLemos of Cuba Street. Bootes, as he is affectionately called, loves to play with balls or anything with wheels. His favorite activity though is playing Peek-a-boo Roll-Around with his sister, Emily Rose, who is 5.



Carissa Ann Reming

Carissa Ann Reming celebrated her first birthday April 6. Her parents are Peter and Jodi Reming of Pearson Street. Grandparents are Jane Baker of Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jangro of Sandown, N.H., and Aime Reming of Andover. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Venice, Fla. "Carissa is extremely happy and is having fun walking around exploring her own little world."



Jonathan Michael Marotta

Jonathan Michael Marotta was born April 30, 1997. His parents are Elaine and Michael Marotta of Andover. Grandparents are Michael and Rose Marotta of Revere, Kenneth Chen of Flushing, N.Y., and Alice Gessner of Silver Springs, Md. Great-grandmother Yuen Shen Lee is also of Silver Springs. Jonathan loves playing with his sister, Alison, 4, dancing, music, and chasing after his two cats.



Claudia Anne Lambert

Claudia Anne Lambert was born April 4, 1997. Her parents are Daniel and Kelley Lambert of Colorado Springs. Claudia's mommy is originally from Andover. Her grandparents are Ron and Peggy Mustera of Andover. Claudia is a very happy little girl. She loves her doggy, Sydney, and going hiking with mommy and daddy. "Her big blue eyes and precious personality put a huge smile on mommy's and daddy's face every day."



Cosmo Joseph Pasciuto

Cosmo Joseph Pasciuto celebrated his first birthday April 25. His parents are Carl and Michele P. Pasciuto of Brierwood Circle. Grandparents are Cosmo and Anna Pasciuto of Winchester and Charles and Rita Avola of Reading. "Cosmo is an extremely happy baby who loves to play with his two dachshunds, Buttercup and Hercules."



Taylor Cronin Poucel

Taylor Poucel celebrated her 1st birthday April 27 with her parents, Kim Cronin and Bob Poucel, grandmother Kathy Cronin, and great-grandmother, Florence Sears (visiting from Florida). "Taylor loves climbing stairs, playing hide-and-seek, chasing her dog, washing her socks in the dog's water bowl, showing everyone her belly button, and spending time playing with Vicki, her day-care provider... She devours cheese goldfish crackers, ice cream, cake and spaghetti."



Sean F. Kavanagh

Sean F. Kavanagh was born April 25, 1997. His parents are Bernie and Tracey Kavanagh of North Andover. Grandparents are Bernie and Toni Kavanagh of Naples, Fla., formerly of Andover, Edward and Linda Hicks of Stoneham, and the late George T. Poirier. Sean's dad grew up in Andover and has his office in downtown Andover. "Sean has brought much laughter and joy into our home. Happy birthday. We love you."



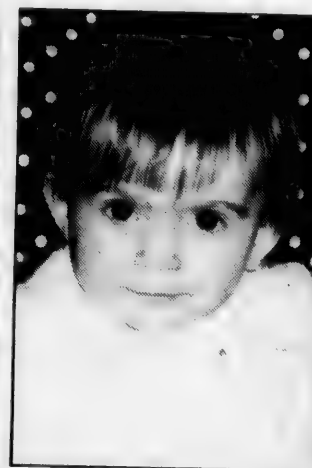
Emma Claire Carey

Emma Claire Carey was born April 21, 1997. She is the daughter of Karen and Bill Carey of Arundel Street. Her grandparents are Tom and Grace Kelleher of Miami, Fla., and Alice Carey of Rochester, N.Y., who sent many warm wishes her way. She celebrated her 1st birthday with her sisters — Hannah, 4, and Maggie, 2, and their parents.



Jackson Doyle Callahan

Jackson Doyle Callahan was born April 14, 1997. His parents are Tracy and Gerry Callahan of David Drive. Grandparents are Patricia Stratis of Tewksbury, Peter Stratis of Salem, N.H., and Gerry and Irene Callahan of Chelmsford. Angela Ford of Somerville is his great-grandmother. Jackson has a sister, Shannon Patrice, 4.



Amy Elizabeth Stankiewicz

Amy Elizabeth Stankiewicz celebrated her first birthday April 7. Her parents are Mary and Tony of Holly Terrace. The big celebration included Grandma and Grandpa Rinehart of Westford, Great-grandma Rinehart of Somerville, N.H., Grandma and Grandpa Stankiewicz of Simsbury, Conn., Great-grandma Kendi of Bridgeport, Conn., and aunts and uncles. Her favorite activities include eating Cheerios, collecting toy frogs and playing with her ladybug ball.

Sell something soon — Try a Townsman classified ad!

Library story hour May 6 is about becoming a big sister or brother

Parents expecting (or have just had) a new baby are invited to join with their children at a special story hour Wednesday, May 6, at Memorial Hall Library aimed at informing and reassuring older siblings.

The joys and trials of becoming a big sister or brother will be presented in short stories and songs at 9:30 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. in the activity room.

The children will have a chance to make something for the new baby and learn a lullaby.

Book lists and information for parents will be available. No registration is required.

OBITUARIES

Keith H. Gould Longtime teacher of choral music, church organist and director of music emeritus

Keith H. Gould, 65, of Venice, Fla., church director of music and teacher of choral music for 37 years in Andover, died Saturday, April 25, of a brain tumor at his home.

Mr. Gould retired to Florida in 1994 from the Andover school system and as



Keith
Gould

organist and director of music emeritus at South Church. His musical groups at Andover High, the Acappella Choir and Madrial Singers, received many gold and silver awards in national competitions. Mr. Gould also was involved in the presentation of musical productions including The Sound of Music and Oklahoma. At South Church, he presented major choral works with the church choir and orchestra including Mozart's Requiem, Puccini's Messa di Gloria and Faure's Requiem.

Mr. Gould graduated from Thornton Academy in Saco, Maine, and received a B.S. in education from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz., where he served as senior class president. He received a master's degree in music from Boston University where he was a graduate assistant to Allen Lannom. One of his many honors included assisting Leopold Stokowski in presenting the U.S. premiere of Carmina Burana at Carnegie Hall in New York City and Symphony Hall in Boston with the Boston University chorus

and orchestra. Mr. Gould was chosen "Teacher of the Year" in the fine arts department of the Andover Public Schools in 1979 and also was chosen "Teacher of the Year" by Tufts University in 1983 after being nominated by a former student who named him as the teacher who most influenced his life. He was also a guest director of the Massachusetts Northeastern District Junior High Boys Chorus and made many other guest appearances as conductor and organist.

Mr. Gould's love of music and devotion to his students and family was the essence of his life. Over the years his contagious laugh, optimistic attitude and compassion for all, inspired many of his students' lives. Although he "retired" to Venice with his wife, Lois, his passion for music and love of God led him to being the organist and director of music ministries at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in North Port until his illness in January.

He also had served at St. Andrew's Church in Sarasota and was director of the North Port Chorale.

Members of his family include his wife of 43 years, Lois (Craig) Gould; daughters and sons-in-law, Karen and Lyall Smith of Nashua, N.H., Laurie and Gary Albanese of Haverhill and Kimberly and George Wells of Nokomis, Fla.; brother and sister-in-law, Dr. Mark and Gloria Gould of Atlanta, Ga., and Portland, Maine; grandchildren, Jennifer and Jeffrey Smith of Nashua, N.H.; in-laws, Margaret and Richard Morris of Utica, N.Y., and John and Louise Craig of Punta Gorda, Fla.; several aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews.

The family acknowledged the hundreds of cards, letters and musical tapes he received during his illness. "Each card and letter was read to him bringing many tears of joy realizing the influence he had on so many people's lives," his family said.

A memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in North Port, Fla., today, Thursday, at 2 p.m.

A memorial service will also be held at

South Church, 41 Central St., Saturday, May 30, at 2 p.m.

Cremation is being handled by the National Cremation Society of Sarasota, Fla.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Gifts Fund of South Church, 41 Central St., Andover, 01810; or Hospice of Southwest Florida, 220 Wexford Boulevard, Venice, FL 34293.

J. Raymond Bolduc Former resident retired from U.S. Postal Service

J. Raymond Bolduc, 64, of Derry, N.H., died Wednesday, April 22, at home.

Mr. Bolduc was born in Holyoke. He was a former resident of Andover.

Mr. Bolduc served in the Air Force.

He worked for the U.S. Postal Service until he retired in 1991.

The avid golfer was a member of St. Augustine Church and a past grand knight with the Knights of Columbus, 1078.

Members of his family include his wife, Mary (McCafterty) Bolduc of Derry, N.H.; sons and daughters-in-law, Daniel and Sharon Bolduc and Thomas and Kelly Bolduc, also of Derry, and Timothy and Maura Bolduc of Plaistow, N.H.; daughter and son-in-law, Kathleen and Brian Moore of Londonderry, N.H.; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Saturday in St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery in East Derry, N.H.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

June I. Anderson Andover native worked at former Marland Mills woolen factory, area greenhouses

June Isabelle (Lawrie) Anderson, 71, of Tewksbury died Saturday, April 25, at Winchester Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Andover Feb. 13, 1927. She was raised in Ballardvale and educated in Andover schools. She moved to Tewksbury in 1950.

Mrs. Anderson worked in greenhouses in Tewksbury, including the former F.I. Carter & Sons Greenhouse Co., prior to her retirement. In earlier years she was employed by the former Marland Mills woolen factory in Andover.

Members of her family include her sons, Scott J. Anderson of Tewksbury and Wayne W. Anderson of Troutdale, Ore., and his wife, Shirley (Martin) Anderson; daughter and son-in-law, Laurie J. and Darrell L. Favreau of Tewksbury; grandchildren, Keith and Cory Anderson, both of Troutdale, Ore.; sisters, Charlotte Dufresne and Christine Hunt, both of Andover; brother, William K. Anderson Sr.; sisters-in-law, Margaret (Gray) Lawrie of Tewksbury and Bertha Lawrie and Mary Lawrie, both of Methuen; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the wife of John A. Anderson, who died May 8, 1997, daughter of the late John and Margaret (Sime) Lawrie, and sister of the late James, John and David Lawrie, Elizabeth MacKay, Mary Jewell and Margaret Curtin.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Farmer & Dee Funeral Home in Tewksbury. Burial will be held at a later date at the convenience of the family.

Patricia Reed Appointed ass't. commissioner of commerce, development by Gov. Francis Sargent

Patricia (Robertson) Reed, 69, of Lincoln died Saturday, April 25, at Emerson Hospital in Concord fol-

(Continued on page 29)

Deaths Elsewhere

LaVALLO - Michael A. LaVallo, 83, of Lawrence died Friday, April 24, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Members of his family include his sister, Rose Romano of Andover.

GOLDEN - Anna Marie Connelly Golden, 76, of Derry, N.H., died Sunday, April 26, at Parkland Medical Center in Derry.

Members of her family include her sisters, Kathleen Burke and Frances Walsh, both of Andover.

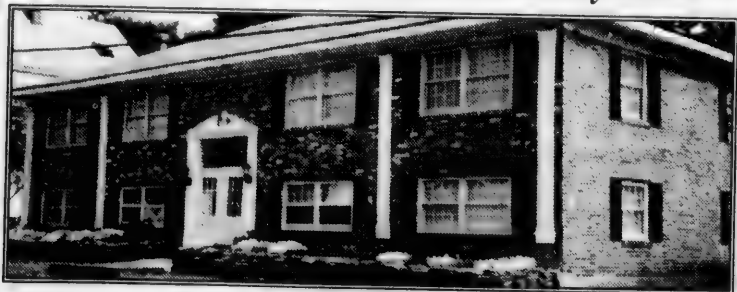
MURPHY - Helen Murphy, 101, died Tuesday, April 28, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

OBY - Mildred M. (Henderson) Oby, 77, of Lawrence died Thursday, April 23, at Mary Immaculate Residential Community, where she has been living since last year.

Members of her family include her daughter, Sheila M. Champagne of Andover.

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OBITUARIES

Patricia Reed

(Continued from page 28)

lowing a long battle with cancer.

Mrs. Reed was born March 22, 1929, in Lawrence. The former Andover resident graduated from Punchard High School in 1946.

She became an administrative assistant to then Lt. Gov. Francis W. Sargent in 1966. She advanced to assistant secretary to state service for the Commonwealth in 1968 and, after assisting in the successful Sargent campaign for governor in 1969, earned the position of assistant commissioner of commerce and development. She was directly involved with economic development, new legislation concerning manpower and affirmative action programs and tourism enhancement.

Members of her family include her mother, Abigail Greene Robertson; daughters, Ellen Kipfer of Denver, Colo., Abby J. Robertson of Pepperell and Martha Babbit of Boston; son, Robert W. Phinney Jr. of Duxbury; grandchildren, Adam R. Kipfer, Nicolas Robertson, Benjamin Robertson and Caroline Phinney; and cherished friend, Jerry Kapka of Lincoln.

She was the mother of the late Mary Kay Elkins, formerly of Andover, and daughter of the late Kingsley Robertson.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Joseph Church in Lincoln. Interment was in Lincoln Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Duckett-J.S. Waterman and Sons Funeral Home in Sudbury.

Memorial contributions may be made to Emerson Hospital, Old Road to Nine Acre Corner, Concord, MA 01742.

Frances D. Moore Member of St. Augustine's

Frances D. (Tripoda) Moore, 79, of Andover, died Tuesday at the Prescott Nursing Home in North Andover.

Born in Baltimore, Md., she joined St. Augustine Church when she became an Andover resident.

She was also a member of the Indian Ridge Country Club and the Shawsheen Village Women's Club.

The widow of Howard Moore, she is survived by her son Donald Moore and his wife, Samantha, of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Joseph Sheehan of Salem, N.H.; a brother, Frank Tripoda; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, April 30, from 4-7 p.m. at the Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

Relatives and friends are invited to a funeral service Friday at 11 a.m. at the Burke Funeral Home. Burial will be in West Parish

Garden Cemetery.

Contributions in her name can be made to the charity of one's choice.

Florence Allicon Was born in Andover

Florence Allicon, 97, of Andover died Wednesday, April 22, at Kenoza Manor Nursing Home in Haverhill.

Miss Allicon was born in Andover.

Members of her family include several nieces.

Funeral services were private and burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Josephine Giuffrida Retired at age 83

Josephine B. Giuffrida, 83, of Andover died Tuesday, April 28, at Lawrence General Hospital.

She was a lifelong resident of the Merrimack Valley.

Mrs. Giuffrida worked 21 years for Raytheon before retiring as a supervisor. She continued her career by working for McDonalds for more than 20 years, until her second retirement at age 83. She enjoyed reading, baking, cooking, gardening and spending time with her family, according to family members.

THE TOWNSMAN, APRIL 30, 1998

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She is the widow of Phillip Giuffrida. Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law Patrick and Donna Diminico of East Providence, R.I.; her daughter and son-in-law Gail and John O'Rourke of Andover; her sisters Margaret Anselmi of Methuen, Ann Zoglio of Andover, Susan Guertin of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and the late Rosalie Giuffrida; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nephews, nieces and cousins.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Hart-Wallace Funeral Home, 107 South Broadway, Lawrence.

There will be a funeral there at 10 a.m. Friday, followed by an 11 a.m. Mass at St. Patrick Church.

Burial will be at Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

George Thom Memorial Mass is Saturday

A memorial Mass will be said Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Mary Shrine, Haverhill Street, Lawrence for George Thom, who died Dec. 11, 1997 in Hockessin, Del.

Mr. Thom was born in Lawrence and lived in Andover before moving to Delaware.

RELIGION NOTES

Temple Emanuel of Andover, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the modern state of Israel tomorrow, Friday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. Every branch of the congregation, from the youngest members of the Temple nursery school to the adult choir have worked to create a celebration of song, dance and works of art.

The Adult Choir, under the direction of Joyce Painter-Rice, will perform Israeli songs. The Junior Choir, under the direction of Cantor Donn Rosensweig, will also sing, along with representatives from the Religious School. Special art projects will adorn the foyer and the preschool will perform an Israeli dance.

The Sisterhood will sponsor a special oneg shabbat (collation) including Israeli delicacies: chumas with techna, grape leaves, pita, falafel and Israeli salad.

The community is invited to share in the celebration.

Carry and Walter Friedlander were born into middle class families in Berlin, Germany,

and led comfortable Jewish lives until Hitler came to power. Never thinking the Nazi regime would last, their families made no effort to emigrate until Jews were no longer able to find asylum in another country.

When World War II began, they learned they would be conscripted to work for the Nazi war machine as forced laborers. With the knowledge that there would be a deportation or "resettlement" of Jews, they

decided, after saying goodbye to their parents, that they would go "underground" with the hope that their Christian friends would be able to hide them for the duration of the war.

Carry's harrowing story is of two and a half years wandering through Berlin, never staying longer than a few days in any one place, never knowing which of her protectors might denounce her to the Gestapo.

The Friedlanders survived their years "underground" although their families never returned from their deportation. Their story must be told so the legacy of remembrance will be passed on to the next generation.

One woman's story of survival will be told Sunday, May 3, at 11 a.m. at **Temple Emanuel**, 7 Haggetts Pond Road.

The presentation is free of charge and is open to the public.

South Winds, a gathering of praise and celebration, will be held Saturday, May 2, at 5 p.m. in **South Church**. Everyone is welcome.

The 28-member New Brunswick Bible Institute Choir from Victoria, New Brunswick, Canada,

will present a Gospel message in the traditional spirit at **New England Bible Church**, 60 Chandler Road, Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Glen Wiggins, head of the music department.

Faculty member Keith McMahon will

bring a brief message from the Word of God.

New Brunswick Bible Institute is committed to training men and women in the Word of God in preparation for the pastorate or mission field.

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Natural ...

(Continued from page 8)
down.

There are the remains of a campfire, but no sticks with blackened marshmallow remains on them. Somehow, it's clear this wasn't that kind of a campfire.

The American patriot Samuel Adams is here. Probably if he wished for immortality, it would have been for his role in the Boston Tea Party. But here sits his face and his name on a cardboard case, and it is clear that, for at least some of the youth of Andover, he is now famous for a somewhat different kind of party.

Some of the bottles are still lined

up in the case. But of course, they are all empty. And there are bottle caps, cigarette butts and other evidence of social lubricants scattered about. The kids carried the stuff in, but obviously it was too much trouble to carry it back out again.

As one frustrated hiker observed, "I don't even care that much if they drink, if they would just clean up after themselves."

Indeed, it isn't just the kids. It's everybody who comes to a place like Haggetts Pond or any of the other natural jewels in this town, and views them like the bathroom at home, where all you have to do is drop the pile of clothes, and a couple of days later they'll reappear in the drawer, all clean.

That shouldn't be the way it happens at home. And it isn't the way things happen in what we are making the not-so-great outdoors. Litter is a collective sin. No one individual creates that much of a problem, but together, we can ruin some of the best natural gifts we have. It doesn't take that much individual effort to clean it up, either, but figuring somebody else is going to do it won't cut it.

So yes, this is meant to put us all on a collective guilt trip. This is meant to lower our collective self esteem. Because in this case, our guilt is deserved, and if it forces us to change a few habits, it will be well worth it.

Haggetts Pond belongs to us all. Besides the enjoyment it brings, it can be a source of collective pride or collective shame.

It's our choice. And it shouldn't be too difficult a choice to make.

Mass School of Law unbowed after defeat

The Massachusetts School of Law, Andover's upstart law school, took another hit from the courts this week when the First Circuit Court of Appeal in Boston affirmed a lower court ruling in favor of the American Bar Association denying accreditation to the local school.

MSL spokesman Kurt Olson says the local law school is not giving up its battle with the organization that still has more control over who gets to practice law than any other.

But he said the suit was not actually an effort to gain accreditation from the ABA, but simply an action for damages for what it alleged were violations of the Massachusetts Consumer Protection Act, fraud, breach of contract and tortious misrepresentation, all in connection with an attempt the MSL did make in 1993 to become accredited.

"We contend that they misrepresented the facts about the accreditation process," Olson says, "and that they made certain promises that it would be conducted fairly, which weren't carried out."

The appeals court, in affirming a decision by U.S. District Judge Morris E. Lasker, ruled that MSL should have added its claims against the ABA in Massachusetts to similar claims filed in Pennsylvania.

According to Appeals Judge Bruce M. Selya, the MSL "had an appropriate opportunity to litigate its first set of claims, and conveniently could have brought the second set as part of the same proceeding."

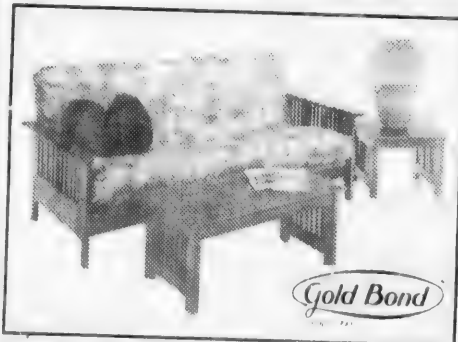
The lawsuit brought in Pennsylvania did produce a consent decree, in which the ABA agreed to loosen its accreditation procedures. But Olson says the school will continue to press to also loosen the ABA's essential exclusive control of the accreditation process.

Olson says while the courts have so far upheld the ABA's accreditation process, the federal Department of Education has been conducting hearings on whether the department should even recognize the ABA as the official accrediting agency for law schools.

That department, he says, has been ordering the ABA to modify its processes.

"This is definitely a battle worth waging," he says.

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Principals say schools are ready for MCAS

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Andover schools say they are as ready as they can get for the upcoming state MCAS tests scheduled to be given to fourth-, eighth- and 10th-graders next week.

Public school students in fourth, eighth and 10th grades across the state will begin testing next week in English Language Arts, science and technology, and mathematics for the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System.

While the tests are designed to challenge the public school system, parents around the state are concerned that their children may not do well.

But Andover school teachers and administrators say they've been preparing for at least a year. While they expect the tests to challenge their students, the results are only meant to show them where to make adjustments to the curricula, not to the students.

"We have to consider that this is the first year, and there has been a great deal of rhetoric that public schools are not challenged enough," says Charles Friel, principal of West Elementary School, who has been working on the council to align the state frameworks and the local curriculum.

The tests are based on state guidelines for curricula or "curriculum frameworks"

that set out what content should be mastered at each grade level. While most of the frameworks have been available for at least a year, this year's tests have no impact on students' grades, he said.

Social Studies frameworks were not available until this year, says Pam Bowdin, program advisor at Andover High School. This year's MCAS tests in Social Studies are only practice tests, and don't go on students' record. The state is still deciding how those results will be reported.

Norah McCarthy, principal of the Bancroft School, says she's "cautiously optimistic" that the students will do well.

"When you raise the bar, you leave some people behind," she says, but adds that anyone left behind is not solely responsible for their performance on this test.

"We have to remember that it's not just the fourth-grade kiddos or the teachers. We all own it," she says.

West Middle School Principal Vicki

Simms says there is no reason to panic about the test. As a member of the curriculum council on English Language Arts, she's been focusing on putting the frameworks in place, since the tests are based on the frameworks.

The prospect of a challenging test is the only way to move ahead, she says.

"If we're only going to give them a test they all can get As on, it doesn't stretch their minds," Simms says.

But what is going to make students want to stretch their minds, some have asked?

At a recent School Committee meeting, member and former teacher Dick

Collins expressed concern that if the students don't understand why they're taking the test, it will be tough to get them to take it seriously.

High School Principal Ellen Parker says she'll be meeting with all ninth- and 10th-grade students to tell them how the test will help educators set standards for future generations. She also met with their parents, and showed a state-produced video about how the testing works, which seemed to answer all their questions, she says.

While seventh-graders aren't taking state MCAS tests this year, they'll be warming up next year for a more serious testing situation in the future.

This year's seventh-graders are the first class that will be required to pass the 10th-grade test in order to graduate from high school.

By then, school systems will be more familiar and prepared for the tests, and Andover even more so.

Assistant Principal Marinel McGrath says Andover's locally-developed assessment system is designed to get every grade in line with state frameworks.

McGrath says Andover found no huge gaps between its curriculum and state frameworks, but a few adjustments were necessary, such as changing the grades in which some lessons are taught.

While the frameworks aren't mandatory, the MCAS testing is, McGrath says.

And the nature of the test questions requires students to be able to respond in a variety of ways. Types of questions include multiple-choice and open-response essay questions.

MCAS tests will run from May 4-22

MCAS tests will be given to students in fourth, eighth and 10th grades from May 4 to May 22. Test sessions are 45 minutes each, and no class should have more than two test periods in one day. Extra time is available for some students.

Tenth-grade students will be taking four periods each of math and science tests, seven periods of English Language Arts and two tryout tests for History/Social Studies totaling 17 tests.

Eighth- and fourth-graders are scheduled for three test periods each of math and science, seven periods of English Language Arts tests and two social studies tryout tests totaling 15 test periods.

In the past, students were tested by the state with MEAP scores. According to the state, MEAP tests were not based on statewide academic standards and provided only school and district results, making it a low-stakes test with limited use of results.

The MCAS tests are based on curriculum frameworks. Results will be reported on individual student, school and district levels.

Can you pass the test?

The following are sample questions from the upcoming MCAS tests.

Tests in each subject contain multiple choice, open response and short answer questions.

* indicates the correct answer where applicable

GRADE FOUR Science & Technology open response question

You need to build a bookcase. You may make it out of any materials. A. Draw a plan for your bookcase. B. List the materials and tools that you will need. C. Describe the steps you would use to build the bookcase.

Math multiple choice

There are 48 people who signed up to go on a covered wagon ride. Each wagon can hold 6 people. If all the people go at the same time, how many wagons are needed to carry everyone on the ride?

A. $48 \div 6 = ?$

B. $48 - 6 = ?$

C. $48 \times 6 = ?$

*D. $48 \div 6 = ?$

English Language Arts, writing prompt, short session

Write about your favorite subject in school. Tell some of the things you have learned, describe some activities you have done and explain why you like this subject best.

GRADE 8 Science & Technology multiple choice

Diane has places in her yard that are dry and shady where no grass grows. She must choose one of three kinds of grass seed to use in these places. Which is the best question for her to answer to decide which grass seed to choose?

*A. Which seed will produce grass that will grow best in dry and shady conditions?

B. How can the shade be reduced so that grass seed will grow better in the bare places?

C. Which grass seed will germinate the fastest?

D. What kind of fertilizer will cause grass to grow in the bare places?

In addition to adjusting curriculum to the frameworks, teachers have also had to work on writing skills at all levels in all subjects to prepare for the tests, and to meet Andover benchmarks of the in-house assessments.

When the in-house assessment system is complete, every grade will take a test for Andover schools similar to the state MCAS test.

Learning how to answer an open-response question has been a lesson in third and fourth grades for several years, Friel says.

"Besides having the information needed to take the test, children need to be familiar with the format," he says,

Math open response

Suni believes that the product of any two positive numbers is always greater than either of the two factors. A. Give an example of a product of two positive numbers in which the product is greater than either of the two factors. B. Give an example of a product of two positive numbers in which the product is greater than one of the factors and less than the other. C. Write a note to Suni explaining when his belief is true and when it is false.

English Language Arts open response question

Read the excerpt on the endangered status of mountain lions. What are the two sides of the issue of protecting mountain lions? Does the author express a point of view on the issue? Support your information from the excerpt. Be sure to answer both parts of the question.

GRADE 10 Science & Technology open response

There has been a major fish kill in the Connecticut River in August. Autopsies on the fish do not show any evidence of disease. A. Propose a hypothesis to explain what killed the fish. B. Describe three observations and/or tests that you would conduct to test your hypothesis.

Math multiple choice

The perimeter of an isosceles triangle is 30 cm. Which of the following cannot be the length of the base?

A. 1 cm

B. 5 cm

C. 10 cm

*D. 15 cm

English Language Arts

Students read a two paragraph passage from a James Joyce short story, "Araby," and are then given this assignment: based on your analysis of these two opening paragraphs, predict how the story might develop. Write a carefully reasoned essay that includes at least four of the following elements of fiction: meaning of the first sentence, imagery, word choice, point of view, tone, mood, setting, characterization.

adding that the first time a child takes a multiple choice test by filling in bubbles can still be a problem, if it's unfamiliar.

But third-graders this year should be familiar with how to answer such a question (see sample questions) and what kinds of answers are appropriate, he says.

McCarthy says one reason she feels Andover students aren't going to end up in the back of the pack is their access to resources.

Researching testing experiences in other states and keeping the staff updated has helped keep everyone responsible for results, she says.

And the votes were ...

Through the first two nights of Town Meeting, voters acted on the following warrant articles:

1. Town elections: Yes.
2. Selection of officers not required by ballot: Yes.
3. Set salaries for elected officials: Yes.
4. Approve town budget of about \$79 million: Yes.
5. Transfer of unexpended money: Yes.
6. Transfer unexpended money to fund 1997 Town Meeting measures: Yes.
7. Accept grants: Yes.
8. Contract with state and county highway departments for road improvements: Yes.
9. Use free cash to reduce the 1998 tax rate: Yes.
10. Determine the use of unexpended appropriations: Withdrawn.
11. Acquire easements for highway construction: Yes.
12. Transfer money to cover unpaid bills: Yes.
13. Accept the town manager's annual report: Yes.
14. Allow tax exemptions to protect the elderly from large tax increases: Yes.
15. Rescind unneeded bond authorizations: Withdrawn.
- 16-19. Maintain revolving accounts for Department of Community Services, Community Development and Planning, Plant and Facilities and Elder Services: Yes.
20. Allow contracts longer than three years: Yes.
21. Allow town to accept easements for water drainage: Yes.
22. Allow town to grant easements for water drainage: Yes.
23. \$50,000 for disabled and senior citizen tax voucher program: Yes.
24. \$1 million to buy unspecified land for recreation: No.
25. \$95,486 for Memorial Hall Library's regional services: Yes.
26. Allow town to lease Williams Hall at Phillips Academy for a senior center: Withdrawn.
27. Transfer \$96,432 from Insurance Recoveries to pay for damages to the town's ambulance: Yes.
28. \$1.8 million to buy Town Offices building: Yes.
29. \$2.4 million for design of new middle school: Withdrawn.
30. \$220,000 for design of sewer services to Forest Hills Drive area: Withdrawn.
31. \$2 million for design of sewer extension to Ballardvale Road and South Main Street: Yes.
32. \$1.6 million for design of sewer extension to Ballardvale Road and South Main Street: Yes.



Withdrawn.

33. \$410,000 for relief sewers for areas of Brook Street and Chestnut Street: Yes.

34. \$500,000 for design of sewer line for Rogers Brook area: Yes.

35. \$9.5 million to repair and renovate sewers from Riverina Road to Central Street, and in the Rogers Brook area: No.

36. \$652,000 for Capital Improvement Projects: Yes.

37. Approve salaries for Retirement Board members: No.

38. Allow selectmen and the Conservation Commission to enter agreements with the Greater Lawrence Technical School and Phillips Academy: Yes.

39. Provide all residents with an official copy of the Town Meeting warrant "devoid of editorial content, recommendations and statements of approval or disapproval of any kind." No.

40. Allow two-thirds votes to be declared without a hand count unless challenged by seven voters: Yes.

41. Restrictions on yard sales: Withdrawn.

42. Easing the special permit requirements for alterations to nonconforming dwellings: Yes.

43. Retail overlay district: Withdrawn.

44. Regulations on earth removal: Yes.

45. Earth removal regulations: Withdrawn.

46. Revision of cluster zoning bylaw: No.

47. Regulation of cellular phone towers: Yes (with seven amendments).

48. Wetlands protection bylaw: No.

49. Conservation Revolving Account: Withdrawn.

50. Fees for outside consultants in conservation: Withdrawn.

51. \$110,000 for sewer improvements to four homes on Balmoral Street: Yes.

52. Sewer service agreement: Withdrawn.

53. Raise salaries of elected officials: Yes.

54. \$4,000 to record and transcribe selectmen's meetings: No.

55. \$4,000 to record and transcribe Finance Committee meetings: No.

56. Cost of living adjustment for retirees: Yes.

57. \$400,000 for the accumulative employee benefit account: Yes.

58. \$180,000 for the acquisition and improvements to 19 Pearson Street: Yes.

59. \$100,000 for repairs to the Hussey Brook Dam and River Street Bridge: Yes.

60. \$350,000 to acquire space for a parking lot at 35 Elm Street: Withdrawn.

61. \$525,000 for water main construction on Burnham Road: Yes.

62. Numbering of Warrant: No.

63. \$375,000 for replacing two water pumps at the Fish Brook Station: Yes.

64. \$400,000 for sidewalk restoration: Yes.

65. \$45,000 for a temporary skateboard park: Yes. Seven other items in this article were continued to Wednesday night.

Voters want specifics on recreation land purchases

By Neil Fater



ARTICLE 24

Andover residents clearly want more playing fields, but they're not willing to give town officials a \$1 million blank check to get them.

Instead, residents expect officials to find a specific piece of desirable recreation land, and then ask for the money to buy that specific land — just as they always have in the past.

Residents defeated the recreation land fund Monday on a 220-550 vote.

Article 24 would have authorized the town treasurer to borrow \$1 million to purchase land for active and passive recreation purposes. If the article had passed, town officials would have needed to return to a future Town Meeting for another vote before they bought a specific piece of land. However, that vote would only have needed a simple majority to succeed, instead of the two-thirds currently needed to bond money to purchase land.

This would have made buying recreation land much easier, particularly if the future article faced the not-in-my-backyard opposition selectmen have been complaining about for the past few years.

What seemed to sink the bid for more playing fields and other recreation land was that residents didn't know what they were voting for — and are not willing to play that game.

Several residents brought up a 1997 article that said it was for "lighting and water for ice skating" at the Shawsheen fields but that selectmen now say is for installing lights for soccer. These residents implied this year's Article 24 could have unexpected results.

Other residents simply did not want to support an article that had

no specific objective.

"I don't see the reason behind all this," said Horace Poynter, of Elm Street. "No one's done any work. All they do is talk. Once again we have something being presented that has nothing in it."

Although selectmen, the Planning Board, and the Conservation Commission all recommended the article, the Finance Committee did not. Member Don Robb said the article amounted to something of a blank check.

"We don't know when this will be spent, or how it will be bonded," said Robb. "It should come to the town with a very specific description."

"I have to agree with the Finance Committee. They're the only ones making sense of this," said Warren Kearn, of High Plain Road.

Several past and current town officials spoke in support of the recreation article, to no avail.

"This is a quality of life issue here in Andover," said Community Services Co-coordinator Mary Donohue. "We're looking for the townspeople to say, 'Yes, this is important for Andover.'"

Former selectman Jerry Silverman noted the money wouldn't be bonded or spent until a future vote.

"We've added nothing in years except (fields) that came with the schools," said Silverman. "I think it's time we set a goal and do it."

"This million sends the message to the community — to (the sporting community) — that we are committed to putting the money where our commitment is," said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

After the land fund article was defeated Town Meeting took a quick hand vote to show that the town was in strong support of acquiring more recreation land.

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Although gingivitis and periodontal diseases are caused by plaque, other factors such as pregnancy, impacted food, smoking, poorly fitting bridges, defective restorations, medications, poor diet, and bad habits can increase the risk, severity, and speed of their development. You can still achieve good oral health, through, by following your dentist's advice and practicing preventive hygiene. Have you had a check up lately? New patients are always welcome here at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt 93. PH: 475-2431.

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Putting the squeeze on local cell towers

By Rebecca Lipchitz



ARTICLE 47

Andover residents answered the call at Town Meeting to regulate the placement of cell towers, but not before adding seven amendments to the lengthy bylaw to make it even more restrictive.

Article 47, an amended version of the Wireless Communications Facilities Bylaw easily got the two-thirds vote needed Tuesday night.

While the bylaw is in effect as of its vote at Town Meeting, it must be approved for legality by the Attorney General within 90 days, says Planning Director Steve Colyer.

Colyer says he used a model for the bylaw he knew would pass the Attorney General's test, and then "bounced it up a bit" to make it slightly more restrictive.

Since all the amendments the town voted to adopt make the bylaw even more restrictive, it may make the bylaw more restrictive than related federal law, and therefore illegal, Colyer says.

And even if it's approved by the AG, says Town Counsel Tom Urbelis, the real test would be if the bylaw were challenged in court.

Andover residents including a group from Shepley street, upset that a cell tower was recently erected in Lawrence near the Andover line in their neighborhood, proposed amendments to the bylaw to:

- Increase the required setback from property lines from one-and-a-half to three times the height of the tower;
- Ban barbed wire fencing around towers;
- Discourage artificial lighting, but if necessary, keep it from being visible from ground level;
- Require that the plan indicate all abutters within 300 feet of the site line as mandated by state law;
- Require a noise report on plans for towers equipped with generators. The plan would be reviewed by a sound consultant hired by the applicant;
- Have an independent radio frequency engineer review plans to verify that a plan to put a tower in a residential district cannot be placed anywhere else; the town would also have the option of charging the applicant for related fees; and
- Require an applicant reapply to add equipment to an existing tower and submit proof that the new emission levels would be below currently safety guidelines.

Andover kids get their skate park



ARTICLE 65

Andover schoolchildren skated into the hearts of Town Meeting voters this year and won enough support to pass a \$45,000 plan to build a skate park.

Youth Services Director Bill Fahey said 90 percent of the money approved as part of Article 65 will be used to buy the equipment that will temporarily be set up behind West Middle School for use this summer.

The park will be moved to a permanent location when Youth Services and residents can find an appropriate spot, he said.

The measure was not entirely without objections. But voters defeated an amendment from Rona Markell of Chestnut Street, seeking to ensure that



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Message is clear — Kids lobby for the skate park.

no money would be spent on converting or decommissioning an existing playing field into a skate park.

One resident said she had heard of problems with noise at a skate park in Chatham, and was concerned that Andover might have the same problem.

One student told Town Meeting that the ramps they plan to buy have carpeting underneath to minimize noise.

The proposal was the last portion of Article 65, but was taken out of order so school children in support of the article could go home to bed, said Moderator Jim Doherty.

The other seven items of that article are expected to be voted on separately when Town Meeting resumes Wednesday after *Townsmen* press time.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

Wetlands, cluster bylaws hit too close to home

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Town Meeting voters rejected a proposed wetlands bylaw and a change to subdivision clustering regulations, but approved more restrictions on earth removal and import.

While the wetland bylaw (Article 48) was designed to limit growth in town and add specific restrictions to the state wetlands laws, residents voted down the act for fear that restrictions on development would disallow construction on existing property.

After approving an amendment to the bylaw that added the phrase "improvements including" to the clause that allows certain construction within wetlands boundaries, Town Meeting voted down the entire bylaw by 88 votes, 338-250.

Attorney Andrew J. Caffrey Jr. of Stinson Road said he spoke against the bylaw because it was much more restrictive than wetlands bylaws of other towns, the appeal process for residents involved no hearings, but going straight to

court, and because the specific regulations weren't being voted on, but would be determined later by conservationists.

"The Conservation Commission has carte blanche to develop the regulations," he said.

Main Street resident Michael Howard, the Conservation Commission Administrator for the town of North Andover said he supported the bylaw, but thought it wasn't stringent enough.

Voters also nixed the Open Space Residential Development bylaw (Article 46) that would have eliminated the 10-acre minimum for a subdivision to be a cluster development.

Planning Board Chairman Michael Miller said after the meeting that he was disappointed, since the bylaw also included other measures to clarify some definitions surrounding subdivision regulations.

Harold Parker Road residents said during debate that they thought the bylaw would allow

more properties on their street to subdivide and create more opportunity for development in their neighborhood.

Planning Director Steve Colyer said after the meeting that the proposed cluster bylaw would not change which properties were eligible to be subdivided; it would only allow the smaller subdivisions to cluster their homes.

Voters defeated an amendment to require that new cluster subdivisions be connected to an existing sewer line, and then defeated the original article 277-190 or by 87 votes.

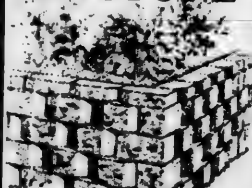
Voters approved Article 44 to regulate earth movement in and out of town and restructure the permitting process. They also approved an amendment to the zoning bylaws for non-conforming structures (Article 42). The change allows residents who want to make changes to non-conforming properties to get plans approved by the building inspector rather than going through the Zoning Board of Appeals.

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... and a sewer will run through it

By Neil Fater



ARTICLE
31

Many residents of the Ballardvale and South Main Street area have gotten their wish. A sewer will run through it.

Returning to Town Meeting for the second year in a row, Article 31, seeking \$2 million to begin planning an estimated \$23 million sewer extension into that area of town, found support Monday, 634 to 142.

Ed Weil, of Ivy Lane, credited the

work of some residents with providing the people of the area with the information he says they needed.

"We determined a year ago that we wanted to inform the people," he said after Monday's session. "The vote is simply a reflection of that interest (the information caused)."

"Sewers are not going to change the character of Andover," said Mark O'Malley, of South Main Street. "We're hurting down there."

Residents who spoke in favor of article talked about the number of septic systems that have failed in the

area, and the number of above-ground septic systems needed. Officials supporting the extension calling the situation a public health issue.

The Finance Committee also supported the extension because of the large number of failures, but asked the town to consider, "where we are going in the future."

An amendment seeking to have the extension funded through taxation rather than the sewer rates failed. J. Gregory Luckman wanted the project funded this way because he did not believe sewer rates could fund both the extension and his article seeking to replace the downtown area's oldest, unlined sewer pipes.

"I believe we are faced with a ludicrous situation here in Andover," said Luckman.

Luckman said everyone in town should pay for an engineering study, "if it is in fact such a public health issue." Like his amendment, Luckman's article to replace the old, unlined sewers later failed.

Although Board of Health member Douglas Dunbar said only 10 percent of the area being sewered would be made build-

able, others said they believed the article would lead to a much greater housing explosion in the area.

"I personally know of a lot of open space in that area," said Alan French, of Moreland Avenue. "I think there is a growth management issue."

Dorothy Winn, of Washington Park Drive, questioned if the extension would cause the sewer line near the Shawsheen River on North Main Street to become so full it would need to be uncapped more frequently to allow sewer water to flow into the river. She said this is already happening in that area. Public Works Director Robert McQuade said the problem was caused by trunk sewer problems, but that the existing trunk sewer is adequate to handle the proposed growth.

More sewer subjects

Although the FinCom and Planning Board that supported the South Main street extension recommended against it, Town Meeting supported \$500,000 for planning another sewer extension in the Rogers Brook area. Carter Rountree said the area

has the same problems that the South Main Street area has.

Town Meeting also supported \$410,000 for replacing an inverted siphon on Chestnut Street and constructing a Brook Street relief sewer.

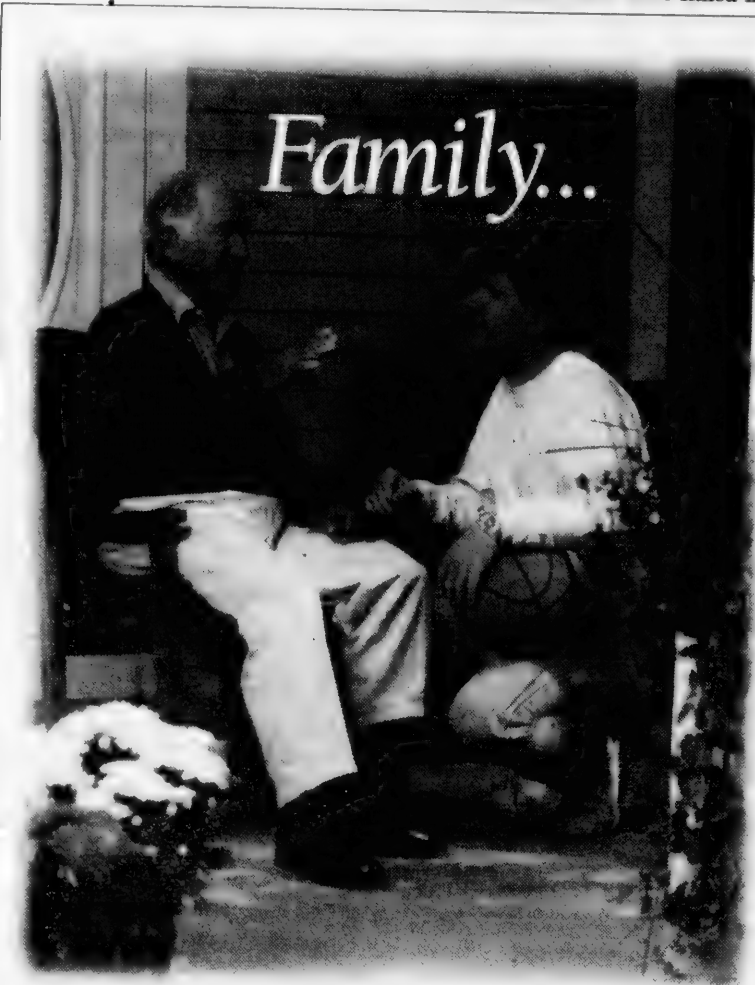
But Luckman's estimated \$9.45 million replacement article lost on a hand vote.

Although McQuade had ranked Luckman's replacement project higher than the approved extension project in the Capital Improvement Plan, McQuade said Luckman's article was premature because the town had not yet figured out how to stop its infiltration problem. McQuade said people across the nation had yet to determine how to stop this problem. Because of this, McQuade and the FinCom said the town would not be getting enough value for its money.

Luckman argued the crumbling downtown pipes may be the reason high levels of E. coli have been found in the Rogers Brook area.

"The sewer system in the older part of town is decaying to begin with," he said. "The water can flow both ways and if the water table is low it will flow both ways. This is a health issue to the town."

Luckman also suggested spreading the project over several years.



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Attorney Marybeth McInnis

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Attorney Marybeth McInnis, together with her father, Attorney James McInnis, who has practiced law for over 30 years, believe foremost in establishing a good working relationship with clients. This hap-

pens when clients are comfortable and confident that their decisions and wishes will be heard and respected. For much of her work, Attorney McInnis charges a flat fee so clients can feel free to explore their feelings, express their wishes, and become informed by asking questions.


Estate planning gives a person the opportunity to determine themselves, within the boundaries of the law, how their assets are distributed. Dying without a will forces the state to take charge. Children, and family members in that situation are subject to the decisions of strangers. For the elderly, selecting someone they trust to have Power of Attorney is a decision that should be made while healthy and clear thinking

because it is as important a decision as one can make in a lifetime.

Attorney Marybeth McInnis grew up in North Andover and continues to live in the community with her husband. She is a member of the American Bar Association and the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys. She is also a board member of the Friends of Merrimack College and is licensed to practice in New Hampshire as well as Massachusetts. Attorney McInnis' Law Office is at 807 Turnpike St. Route 114. The office is comfortable and sunny with convenient parking. She also has an office in Boston. Call for an appointment. Attorney McInnis' phone number in North Andover is (508) 686-6112.

4/30/98

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Flasher ...

(Continued from page 1)

three similar incidents in North Andover.

When Kozol's car was stopped, police saw that he did not have his license with him, but did have "men's underpants and a large rubber dildo." Police have the approximately 12-inch fake appendage as evidence.

In November, Phillips Academy girls who allegedly had been approached by the jogging flasher had said they thought what was "exposed" to them was fake because of its color, say police. Other victims had said the man did not seem to be a jogger because he ran strangely.

Kozol's alleged exhibitions in town began last summer, stopped during the winter, and began again this spring when the weather turned warm. His modus operandi was to run by someone, fall down, and when

the person approached "expose himself."

A composite of his face had been printed in the local papers because of the ongoing incidents, but Pattullo says Kozol told police he had not seen any press coverage about himself.

Kozol was spotted on Wildwood Road Tuesday morning. Wildwood was one of several roads in town where he allegedly exposed himself last year.

A Wildwood Road woman recognized Kozol Tuesday as the man who had suspiciously approached her 12-year-old daughter last November and later appeared to expose himself to her 70-year-old neighbor while the elderly woman was out raking leaves, say police.

"Around 9:52 a.m. (Tuesday) we got a call from a lady on Wildwood Road," says Pattullo, shortly after Kozol was arrested. "She saw him walking by her property and said, 'That's definitely the guy.'"

The woman followed him

and watched him get into a silver or gray Oldsmobile parked on Ivy Lane. She called the police.

Andover police responded to the area, and Officer Jack Milne located the car. Officer Ronald Hagerty and Det. William Wallace responded as backup.

Before he pulled over Kozol, Milne noticed the man moving as if to put something under the front seat. Pattullo says Kozol was trying to stash the underwear and fake appendage.

"He was very cooperative. He admittedly has a problem and is seeking some help with that problem," says Pattullo. "He was more than cooperative and feels more than remorseful about what's happened."

Kozol was wearing red baggy shorts and a white long-sleeved shirt with blue stripes when arrested.

Tifereth school director to leave

Debbie Coltin, school director for the past eight years at the Congregation Tifereth Israel Hebrew School will be leaving April 30 to become director of community education for the Jewish Federation of the North Shore.

She will be honored for her dedication and exemplary service at a Shabbat Dinner and Service, to be held at the congregation, 501 South Main St., on Friday, May 8. The dinner will be at 6:30 and the service will start at 7:30. All are welcome. To make reservations, call 474-0540.

She will be replaced by Fred Elias, a teacher in the Hebrew School. Elias will continue the elementary curriculum that Coltin developed. He will also be expanding new curriculums for past Bat and Bar Mitzvah students.

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 9)

• Waste-to-energy is a polluting, not a clean concept. This is a particular concern for residents in a region where there are three municipal incinerators and two medical waste facilities. Twenty-five per cent (by weight)

of trash burned in an incinerator remains as toxic ash. The NESWC facility is the largest mercury emitter in the state. Trash incinerators are the leading source of dioxin.

• Health issues can be substantiated in the research with enough certainty to identify risks for serious health consequences for the entire Merrimack Valley region and specific documentation is available.

• Whereas public incinerator tours might suggest an openness or neighborliness, a history of unreleased records, violations and transgressions in tests conducted makes me question the perspective a tour might provide.

So, how can the current situation be improved? There are two basic options on the table: install a retrofit at millions of dollars in costs to taxpayers, or close the incinerator.

Wheelabrator argues that a retrofit is beneficial. For whom? By allowing Wheelabrator to import more trash and continue operations well into the 21st century, communities will be left with a sizable debt (back-loaded amounts and retrofit costs) and still face accumulating pollution and health risks.

Closure of one or more area incinerators, on the other hand, would result in economic and environmental benefits for every person in the region. Residents would only be responsible for handling trash from their community. Towns could implement plans to increase recycling in line with and even exceeding state goals of 40 per cent and minimize dependence/reliance on incineration for the rest. Recent independent models show that with responsible recycle efforts, communities can also achieve a positive financial balance.

Closure is an option I trust. Its only

hidden questions are: how much can state government be compelled to assist in financially offsetting the fiscal burden of the back-loaded debt and how much can the towns recycle? Funding assistance has already been promised in amounts ranging from \$15 to \$45 million. Residents need to press their state representatives to secure these amounts and to find more. With regard to recycling, let us give it a try.

Robert H. Whitney
35 Argilla Road

NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 30

South School Council, school conference room, 3 p.m.

Conservation Commission, third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, May 1

Board of Assessors, Assessor's Office, Town Offices, 10 a.m.

Trustees of Memorial Hall Library, library conference room, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, May 4

Board of Selectmen, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Design Advisory Group, first floor conference room, Town Offices, 8 p.m.

Ballardvale Historic District Commission, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 a.m.

Council on Aging, Senior Center, 8 a.m.

Thursday, May 7

Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority Advisory Board, 8 Railroad Ave., Haverhill, 9 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, hearings, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5

School Committee, School Committee room, School Administration Building, executive session, 6:30 p.m.; regular meeting 7:30 p.m.

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DEVELOPMENT OF SENSITIVE WETLANDS

Walker Realty Development has filed with the Conservation Commission for approval to develop Commercial Property on Lowell Street within the Sensitive Haggett's Pond Wetlands Overlay Zone. The developer, among other things, plans to develop a two-story commercial building serving over 200 individuals with **Private Sewerage**.

Additionally, the proposed development will add significant traffic congestion to Lowell Street and abutting neighborhood streets that offer alternative routes to Interstate 93.

Please attend the May 5th hearing at 9:45 p.m. at
Town Hall, Bartlet Street or call 623-8200.

Your voice is important in protecting our Town's sensitive resources.



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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, April 23 - At 11:20 a.m., Iris Rivera, 46, of Cambridge Street, Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a default warrant.

Friday, April 24 - At 2:31 a.m., after a report that a Methuen man had struck a car and broken the window of a River Road house, Methuen police were asked to stop a black sports car headed in their direction. Methuen stopped the car and an Andover officer drove to Milk Avenue and returned with a suspect. Arrested was Derek T. Castonguay, 26, of Spruce Street, Lawrence, who was charged with breaking and entering during the nighttime with intent to commit a misdemeanor, malicious destruction of property over \$250, four counts of assault and battery, and with leaving the scene after causing property damage.

Saturday, April 25 - At 12:20 a.m., Andover police

assisted Merrimack College police with an arrest for acting disorderly.

At 1:14 a.m., Richard P. Grady, 44, of Green Meadow Drive, Tewksbury, was arrested on River Road and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

At 4:12 p.m., Eloy Nunez, 27, of Essex Street, Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged on a warrant.

Sunday, April 26 - At 10:35 a.m., Michael L. Deuso, 37, of Newhall Street, Lowell, was arrested on Main Street and charged on a warrant for larceny under \$250.

At 11:14 a.m., Christian Runge, 25, of Weybosset Street, Methuen, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with speeding and driving with a revoked license.

At 11:45 a.m., Stephen P. Bourdelais, 29, of 397 High Plain Road, Andover, was arrested on River Road and charged with driving with a suspended license and an

expired inspection sticker.

Tuesday, April 28 - At 10:03 a.m., Michael A. Searles, 41, of North Street, Tewksbury, and Joseph Searles, 32, of Market Street, Lawrence, were arrested on Lowell Street and charged on warrants.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, April 22 - At 8:38 p.m., a CVS employee reported two youths had been sitting in the pharmacy area for an hour because kids at the front and back of the store had claimed they were going to beat them. An officer reported moving along the youth.

At 11:54 p.m., a caller reported than while driving near South School, something was thrown at his car, causing his windshield to crack.

Thursday, April 23 - At 3:59 a.m., Lawrence police reported a car fire near the boat house on River Road. The car belonged to a Lawrence resident.

Friday, April 24 - At 11:19 a.m., a resident reported

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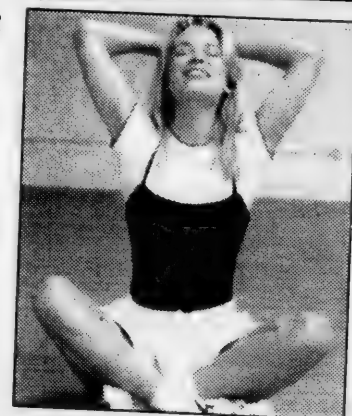
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POLICE LOG

putting groceries into her car while at Shawsheen Plaza, and then going into a book store. She said when she returned, the car was gone. Police broadcast news of the allegedly stolen car. About 45 minutes later, the person called to say she had moved the motor vehicle and forgotten about it.

Saturday, April 25 - At 11:16 a.m., a Brechin Terrace resident reported that his daughter saw a bearded man in his mid-20s stop his car, let a rust-colored Labrador retriever out of his car, and then left the area.

At 11:23 p.m., an officer was to file on an assault that occurred at a ball field near Chandler Road.

Sunday, April 26 - At 10:23 a.m., a sergeant reported a peddler violation near a Main Street bank. A sergeant reported another violation about an hour later on Route 125.

At 11:59 a.m., a Harding Street caller reported his car missing from a parking lot. The caller later reported the car was not stolen. It had been used by his mother, who had returned.

Monday, April 27 - At 11:32 a.m., a North Street resident reported two suspicious males walking in the area. An officer reported the two were runaways from a Methuen program, and they were returned there.

Tuesday, April 28 - At 5:19 p.m., a Memorial Circle woman reported a 13-year-old had pulled a knife on her 5-year-old son.

THEFTS

Wednesday, April 22 - At 12:20 p.m., an Embassy Lane woman reported the unauthorized use of her debit card.

Saturday, April 25 - At 4:25 p.m., there were three reports of bad checks received by a North Main Street hockey shop. At 6:12 p.m. there was another such report.

Sunday, April 26 - At 11:21 a.m., an officer was to file on a cellular phone lost or stolen at Shawsheen Plaza.

Tuesday, April 28 - at 7:45 p.m., a Washington Avenue

woman reported that she just found out who had stolen her son's skateboard, which had been taken three weeks ago.

BREAKS

Saturday, April 25 - At 1:58 a.m., an Essex Street man reported returning home to find someone had broken into his apartment.

Monday, April 27 - At 3:15 p.m., a Washington Avenue resident reported it appeared someone had broken into his home.

CAR BREAKS

Friday, April 24 - At 9:31 and 9:37 a.m., there were two

reports of car breaks at the Andover Marriott.

Saturday, April 25 - At 8:55 p.m., an officer was flagged down by a man whose car had been broken into while parked on Frontage Road.

Sunday, April 26 - At 12:03 p.m., an Andover Street man reported someone tried to break into his car during the night.

At 8:50 p.m., Marriott reported a car parked near its pool area had been broken into.

ACCIDENTS

Monday, April 27 - At 2:12 p.m., several callers reported an accident on Lowell Street. The fire chief requested an ambulance for two patients who had bumped their heads.



ANDOVER GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE Travel Team Tryouts

Travel Team Tryouts will take place on Sunday, May 3, 1997 at the Andover High School softball fields. All Andover girls meeting the age requirements are encouraged to tryout.

Girls 10 to 12 as of 9-1-98

Tryout at 11 a.m.

Girls 13 to 14 as of 9-1-98

Tryout at 1 p.m.

Players who have not registered yet may register at this time.

Bob Medaglio, Travel Coordinator

Players are to bring their glove, proper footwear and clothing. They will run through a series of drills to fairly evaluate their softball abilities.

Travel team play requires dedication and commitment. The rosters are kept small so that the girls can play as much as possible. Because of this all players must be able to attend all games and practices in order to have a full lineup. Please carefully consider this when making the decision to tryout.

Depending on level of play (i.e. tournament or travel), costs could range between \$50 -150 for summer season.

Tryout reservation forms may be picked up at the DCS office.

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Tuesday, April 28 - At 6:25 p.m., an Amici Way woman reported her car was hit in her parking lot while she was at work.

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 25)

Girls and the Prevention of Eating Disorders," 7-9 p.m., Winthrop School, Bay Road (Route 1A) Hamilton; Judene Shelley (978) 468-4226 or Wendy DeFelice (978) 468-12430.

Anxiety disorders screening, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Holy Family Hospital Auditorium, 70 East St., Methuen.

Senior luncheon, presented by Staff Builders Home Health Care Services, a Time/Life video regarding health issues, buffet luncheon, reservations required, noon-1:30 p.m., Heritage at North Andover, 700 Chickering Road, North Andover; 683-1300.

Meeting, Learning In Retirement Association (LIRA), an organiza-

tion for retirees and semi-retired, tour of Parker Gallery, 10 a.m.-noon, Whistler House, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 957-7425 or 250-1807.

Story hour, for children and their parents who are expecting or have just had a baby, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Activity Room, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square.

Cancer Awareness Day, sponsored by Home Health VNA, Lawrence Council on Aging and Holy Family Hospital, free screening for skin, colon-rectal and oral cancers, noon-3 p.m., prostrate cancer 4-6 p.m., Lawrence Senior Citizen Center, 155 Haverhill St., Lawrence; Martha Velez 794-5886.

Merrimack Valley Regional Youth Conference, sponsored by

the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, Massachusetts Department of Public Health and Massachusetts Prevention Center, a service of Greater Lawrence Family Health Center, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$10, includes continental breakfast, lunch, refreshments and materials, Boston University Corporate Education Center, Tyngsboro; Rita Lara 688-2323.

THURSDAY, May 7

Membership social, sponsored by the Newcomers Club of the Andovers, a social club for residents of Andover and North Andover, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Liz Paley 681-8119, or Joan Carlson 685-5526.

Appraisals, sponsored by Flint

Memorial Library and North Reading Historical Society, Ken Gloss, owner of Boston's Brattle Book Shop, will appraise old books and papers, maps and letters, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room, Flint Memorial Library, North Reading; Barbara Neiley 664-5092.

FRIDAY, May 8

Rainbows are for Children, presented by the Visiting Nurse Association Greater Lowell to benefit Hospice services for terminally ill children and their families, performances by ImprovBoston and Standing Room Only Players of Lowell, 7 p.m., \$50; Radisson Heritage Hotel, Chelmsford; (978) 459-9343, Ext. 641.

Auction, to raise funds to build a skate park in Andover, sponsored by Andover Youth Services, U.S. Olympic speed skater Eric Flaim will make a guest appearance; 6 p.m. silent auction, 7 p.m. live auction, Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; Sheila Stone 475-1121.

Music festival, sponsored by Haverhill Salvation Army, features Irish step dancers, barbershop chorus and other entertainers, 7:30 p.m., \$10, Haverhill High School Auditorium; Rick Barry (978) 372-9311.

Loretta Lynn, 8 p.m., \$29.50, \$26.50, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 Merrimack St., Lowell; box office (978) 454-2299.

Singles dance, sponsored by Lexington chapter of The Single Life, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$8, Knights of Columbus, 130 Lexington St., Burlington.

Story swap, featuring storyteller Nelson LeMay with stories of adventure and mystery for all ages, 7 p.m. Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; (800) 491-0143.

SATURDAY, May 9

Andover in the 1820s, family festival with games, candlemaking, tours and storytelling, noon-3 p.m., \$5 per family, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

May breakfast, to benefit camp and conference fund, 7-10 a.m., \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 children 12 and under, First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St. (Route 133), Tewksbury.

Crafts in the Park, sponsored by Andover Chapter of American Field Service, benefits scholarships for students going abroad and aid to foreign students and local host families, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., the Park, Bartlett Street; 474-3266 or 475-8537.

Pro wrestling, sponsored by Joseph Hermann Youth Center Inc., to benefit Youth Center Building Fund, Fan Fest 6:30-7:30 p.m. followed by wrestling, \$10 in advance, \$15 ringside, \$12 at door, North Andover High School Gymnasium; North Andover Youth Services office 682-9000.

Concert, benefit for Marblehead Counseling Center, features Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, and the Coasters, 7:30 p.m., \$25, Aldrich Performing Arts Center; (781) 631-8273.

Spring fair, featuring 25 vendors and crafters, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center,

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

173 Church St., Wilmington.
Shawsheen River canoe trip, sponsored by Andover Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club, bring lunch, life jacket, water, canoe, plan to car shuttle, meet at bridge, Route 129, Wilmington, register by May 7; Steve Davis (978) 352-2250.

SUNDAY, May 10

Mother's Day Brunch, proceeds benefit Ruth's House Inc., reservations required, seatings at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m., \$20 adults, \$10 children under 12, Cobblestone Cafe & Sweet Shoppe, 130 Washington St., Haverhill; Laura (978) 521-5575.

Rare plant sale and auction, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Long Hill Reservation, 572 Essex St. (Route 22), Beverly; (978) 921-1944.

erly; (978) 921-1944.

The World of the Goddess, videotaped lecture by archaeologist Marija Gimbutas presenting a view of the religious beliefs, symbolism and mythology of "Old Europe," which celebrated the Great Goddess of Life, death and regeneration, 7-10 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St.; Susan Foster 470-1134.

Walk, sponsored by Andover Chapter Appalachian Mountain Club, Lake Quannapowsit in Wakefield. Meet at Lord Wakefield Hotel, 1:30 p.m.; Dave Milot 682-8924.

Croquet competition, entrants ages 12 and up, noon-4 p.m., \$5, \$3 members of The Trustees of Reservation, Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978) 356-

4351.

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes
Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit: Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools, currently on display is the Society's pewter exhibit; library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips Streets, *Origins and Ancestors: Investigating Paleo-Indians in*

New England, explores the landscape now called New England at the end of the last Ice Age, from 13,000 to 11,000 years ago, and its first inhabitants, particular focus on recent discoveries about these people and their rapidly

changing environment, through July 31, **OPUS TRAVI: Stuart Travis at Andover 1928-1942**, April 30-July 31, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free; 749-4490.

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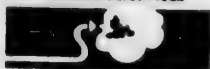
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EVENTS AROUND TOWN

Crafts in the Park set for May 9

The 22nd annual Andover Crafts in the Park will take place Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Park.

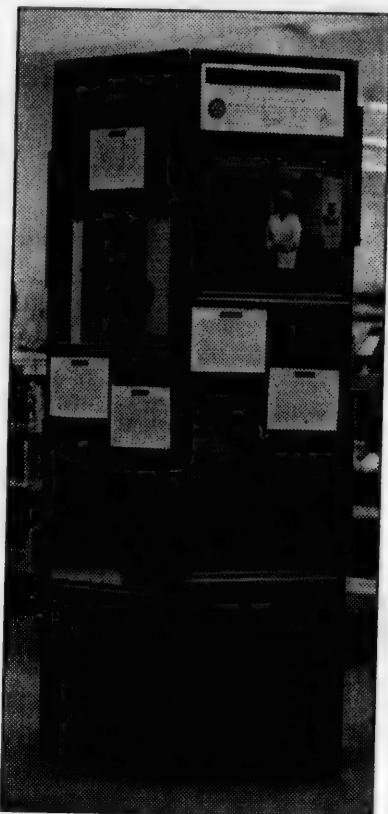
Andover residents Heather Bevilacqua, maker of children's clothing, Grace Cribbin-Crane, creator of decorative pillows, Brian Smith, hand-crafter of fine furniture, sculptor Joe Landry, and Renee Sanft, fine stationary-maker, are a few of the many talented craftspeople who will exhibit this year. Brendan Harrington, stoneware potter from Greene, R.I., Suzanne Connor, quilter from Northfield, N.H., Diana Starbranch, creator of fine porcelain ornaments from Augusta, Maine, Nancy Carroll, barn board artist from Middletown, Conn., and Mary Kay Smith, cloth animal crafter from Rutland, Vt., will be some of the participants from other New England states.

Donuts and coffee will be available for early browsers. Drinks, grilled food and vegetarian sandwiches will be served midday and there is plenty of space to picnic.

Andover Crafts in the Park is organized by the Andover chapter of American Field Service, a student-exchange program, and staffed by AFS volunteers. All proceeds fund scholarships for students going abroad as well as aid to foreign students and their local host families. The rain date is Sunday, May 10. For more information, call 747-3266 or 475-8537.

Citizens Who Care exhibit now on display

The second annual Citizens Who Care exhibit is on display at Memorial Hall Library. The exhibit, put on by the Rotary Club of Andover, showcases the work of 10 individuals who, through voluntary actions, have made an impact on the two Andovers. The 10 include Rick Gorman, director of the North Andover Youth Services; Anne Wiehe, former regional manager of the New England chapter of UNICEF; Perry Colmore, former editor of the *Townsmen* and breast cancer survivor and author; Madhu Sridhar, president of the League of Women Voters; Ann Wilde, Andover High



On display at Memorial Hall Library: The second annual Citizens Who Care exhibit.

School's teacher of the developmentally delayed; Virginia Cole, former president of the League of Women Voters and former member of the School and Finance committees; Spencer Johnson, a retired architect who oversaw renovations at the Unitarian-Universalist Congregation; Mary Wesson, director of Andover's Alternative Sentencing program and teacher of all ages in Lawrence public schools; Karen Herman, president of the trustees of Memorial Hall Library and Preservation Commission activist; and Michelle Crispo, a senior last year at Andover High School who volunteered on behalf of several community projects.

More than 50 associations and at least as many individuals submitted nominations for the awardees.

Mark Spencer, owner of Carriage House Photography, photographed the 10 recipients and collected their biographies.

The exhibit will circulate through various buildings in Andover and North Andover. Now the Rotary Club of Andover can

begin its search of next year's 10 individuals. Call Mark Spencer during the day at 749-9593 with submissions and nomination forms will be sent out.

Women's golf tourney, vacation raffle to benefit breast cancer research

The American Cancer Society announces that, in conjunction with this year's sold-out "Ribbon of Hope" women's golf tournament, a raffle will be offered to the public to win two vacation packages.

Giant Glass has sponsored a seven-day trip for two to Cancun, Mexico, including airfare, hotel and meals. Century 21 Premier Properties, McLennan & Company and VIP McLennan Worldwide Travel have donated a four-day golf package for two to Myrtle Beach, S.C., which includes airfare, hotel, car and three rounds of golf. Tickets may be purchased with a donation of \$25 through the American Cancer Society, 66-Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887-2127; or by calling Kerry Ellen Enright at (978) 988-3600, or Arlene Santangelo at 475-8600.

The drawing will take place Monday, May 4, at Indian Ridge Country Club. Winners need not be present. Make checks payable to ACS-Ribbon of Hope Raffle.

PA has lecture and demonstration of Japanese drumming

Leonard Eto, regarded as one of the leading performers of the taiko style of Japanese drumming, will give a lecture and demonstration of the ancient percussion form Wednesday, May 6, at 8 p.m., in Cochran Chapel on Chapel Avenue, on the campus of Phillips Academy. Phillips Academy African drumming students will join Eto for part of the demonstration, which is free and open to the public.

Eto performed with and composed for the taiko drumming troupe, KODO from 1984 to 1992. Known for its forceful, kinetic performances, KODO performed in 20 countries and at Carnegie Hall.

Since leaving KODO, Eto has been working to explore the limits of the taiko style, collaborating with a variety of other musicians. He appeared with Yosuke Yamashita in a European tour in 1993, and later that year established the Leo Project, a Tokyo-based ensemble fusing a wide range of musical styles.

Eto is also a prolific composer. In addition to works for KODO, his compositions have been featured in American films such as *JFK* and *The Hunted*.

Asian Arts Festival takes place Saturday

Phillips Academy will hold the ninth annual Asian Arts Festival, sponsored by the Asian Society and Community and Multicultural



Fran Booth, co-president of Parent to Parent, receives a contribution "check" from Greg Trerotola, CEO of Pentucket Medical Associates. A volunteer organization founded in 1991, Parent to Parent sponsors speakers, workshops and parenting education classes each year. Its goal is to bring effective parenting resources to Andover parents, and its townwide speaker series sponsored a number of presentations during the 1997-'98 school year. Funding for the speaker series is provided by Andover public school PTOs, Pike School and Andover School of Montessori. Through the support of Pentucket Medical Associates, Parent to Parent has been able to print flyers and brochures to publicize the speaker series and workshop events. Trerotola has two children in Andover public schools. He and his wife have been enthusiastic participants in numerous Parent to Parent speaker series events and workshops, organizers said.

Development Office, this Saturday, May 2. The festival will begin with the Asian Bazaar at 5:30 p.m. in the Underwood Room at 4 Chapel Ave. Booths from Asian countries such as China, India, Japan and Korea will present educational and cultural displays, games, videos of the home country and dishes prepared by PA students which will be sold for a minimal fee. Stage performances in Kemper Auditorium (next to the Underwood Room) will begin at 7:15 p.m.

The show will take place in two parts: the talent show and the fashion show. The talent program will consist of Asian instrumental and dance performances, skits based on Asian folk tales and more. Students and faculty will model the traditional costumes and contemporary clothing of Asia. Entrance to all the events is free.

Phillips Academy to present Gospelfest

Phillips Academy will present a Gospelfest, gospel choirs coming together for celebration and song, Saturday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Cochran Chapel on Chapel Avenue on the Phillips Academy campus. This event is co-sponsored by the Phillips Academy Department of Music and the Department of Community and Multicultural Development.

The program will feature the Academy Gospel Choir under the direction of Hobert Yates, music

director. Abena Sanders and Charlene Sadberry are its co-presidents; Rebecca Sykes, the assistant head of school, is its faculty adviser.

Also performing on this program are "The New England Gospel Ensemble" under the direction of James Early and the Boston ensemble "Praise" and "Boston Community Choir," both under the direction of Dennis Slaughter.

Any inquiries regarding this performance may be directed to the Phillips Academy music department at 749-4263 or music@andover.edu.

Portraits of friends and family opens tonight at Historical Society

The Andover Historical Society will present an artist talk and exhibit opening for Karen Van Welden Herman tonight, Thursday, April 30, at 7.

Herman is well known in Andover as a community activist. Her current volunteer positions include president of the trustees for Memorial Hall Library, president of the Historic Preservation Commission for the town of Andover, and board member for the Andover Historical Society.

Few people know of her work as an artist. Last year she won first prize in the annual juried art show at the Essex Art Center. The exhibit of oil paintings featuring por-

(Continued on page 47)

Appalachian Mtn. Club calendar for May

Saturday, May 2, 9 a.m. 10-12 mile hike. Bring lunch, snacks, drink. Meet at Stone Zoo parking lot, Pond Street, Stoneham. Joe Pirello (978) 521-0382.

Sunday, May 3, 1:30 p.m. Shawsheen River Trail hike. Boots advised. Meet at Ballardvale train station, Michele Speidel 475-2967.

Saturday, May 9, 10 a.m. Shawsheen River canoe trip. Bring lunch, life jacket, water, canoe. Plan to car shuttle. Meet at bridge on Route 129, Wilmington. Register by May 7. Steve Davis (978) 352-2250.

Sunday, May 10, 1:30 p.m. Walk around Lake Quannopowsit, Wakefield. Meet at Lord Wakefield Hotel. Dave Milot 682-8924.

Sunday, May 17, 1:30 p.m. Den Rock Park. Meet at North Andover Plaza entrance, Route 114. Liz Tentarelli 470-2520.

Sunday, May 24, 12:30 p.m. Hike Dogtown, Cape Ann. Meet at Andover Municipal Parking Lot or at leaf composting, Dogtown Road, Gloucester. Art Olsen (978) 374-0751.

Saturday, June 7, 1:30 p.m. Tree identification for beginners. Meet at Stone Zoo parking lot, Stoneham. Jack Gentile (978) 658-0526.

SPORTS

Golden arms power Warriors past Dracut and Billerica; tennis teams continue to roll

AHS ROUNDUP

By Rick Harrison

Outstanding pitching performances by a pair of Jasons, Daley and Caverly, sparked the Andover High varsity baseball team to back-to-back Merrimack Valley Conference wins over Dracut and Billerica this week.

Daley worked five innings of two-hit shutout ball in a 13-0 romp over Dracut, and Caverly returned to the team and tossed a complete-game five-hitter in a 5-2 decision over Billerica.

Capt. Caverly, whose eligibility for this season had been in question, missed the first three games but was granted a court injunction earlier this week which should allow him to play for the remainder of the season.

Elsewhere on the AHS front, the boys volleyball team clicked off three recent wins to remain in contention for the MVC title at the mid-point of the season.

Both tennis teams remain unbeaten as they also close in on the halfway mark. The girls appear invincible while the boys must get past top challenger Central Catholic the second time around to avoid having to share the conference crown.

The girls track team hung tough for an impressive victory over Methuen, and in softball the Lady Warriors are raising eyebrows around the league and drawing praise with their competitive play.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High boys volleyball team snapped a brief two-match losing streak by pounding out three straight victories recently.

Coach George Sullivan's crew improved to 8-2 overall at the mid-point of the season with wins over Billerica (2-1), Westford Academy (2-0) and Lawrence High (2-0).

Schedule

Andover launched the second half of its 20-match schedule last night at Dracut (7-3), and tomorrow the locals host Lowell (5-5) at the Dunn Gymnasium (4 p.m.).

Andover 2 Lawrence 0

The locals had no trouble in their first match after April vacation ended, cruising past the visiting Lancers 15-3 and 15-7 at the Dunn Gym.

"We made a few changes and mixed things up a bit," said Sullivan. "We moved our setters up front, alternating Jim Newell and Kevin Hess the first game and Ryan Slavin and Newell the second game."

"We wanted to work on our passing accuracy, and shifting the setters helped. We played with more consistency and with greater intensity than we had the previous two matches during vacation (Billerica, Westford)."

"Lawrence is not the toughest competition, but the fact we played hard and didn't let up was encouraging," added Sullivan.

The statistics were spread out as senior middle hitter and Capt. Jeff Danis finished with 5 kills, junior middle hitter Ben Mertes had four kills, and contributing three kills each were junior Dave Nichols, sophomore setter Hess and sophomore setter Slavin.

AHS made only four serving errors and was nearly perfect in serve-receive.

JVs win

The AHS junior varsity (7-3) won its fourth straight, and seventh in the last eight, with a 15-3, 15-13 sweep in the prelim. Playing well were Mike Johnson (hitting), Pat Hogarty (hitting), Brian Galuzzo (setting, defense) and Kyle McCauley (defense).

Andover 2 Westford 0

The visiting Golden Warriors jumped to a commanding 9-0 lead in the first game, but the match soon became a struggle which AHS eventually won 15-11, 15-13.

"We were killing them at the start," said Sullivan. "But all of a sudden everybody went back on vacation. We slowed down and, for a time, nothing went right."

"Westford started to serve well and we again did not serve hard enough to pressure their serve-receive."

The Grey Ghosts (5-5) took a 13-9 lead in the second game, but Andover rallied to score the last six points and complete the two-game sweep.

The locals kept their errors to a minimum with 75 good hits in 85 chances, and 50 good serves on 57 opportunities. They were also 9-for-12 blocking and 30-for-36 in serve-receive.

Jeff Danis finished the match 16-for-18 hitting, with seven kills, and 8-for-10 serving.

Ben Mertes was 15-for-16 hitting with six kills, and Ryan Slavin 8-for-9 hitting with two kills and a perfect 19-for-19 serving.

Kevin Hess had a perfect 14-for-14 day hitting, and Dave Nichols was 12-for-15 hitting with four kills.

Jack Nolan finished 7-for-8 hitting and Jim Newell 6-for-7 serving.

The Andover JVs won the prelim, 2-0, closing it out with a convincing 15-3 romp in the second game.

Andover 2 Billerica 1

The Golden Warriors lost the first game, 13-15, rallied to win the second game, 15-7, and erased 9-3 and 10-6 deficits in the deciding game to pull out a 15-12 match-clinching victory.

"The first game we played like we were somewhere else," said Sullivan. "But, to Billerica's credit, they didn't look like a team that entered with a 2-6 record."

"We made a couple changes in the second game, moving Matt Rogers to setter, and that got us back into the flow."

"The second game was so easy that we let down at the start of the third," said Sullivan. "Our passing was sloppy and we weren't getting the ball to the setters. It took a terrific comeback to pull it out."

The Golden Warriors had only seven bad serves (58-for-65) and made only six serve-receive errors (49-for-55). But there were also only two service aces.

"The key for us is to serve hard and keep pressure on the opposing team," said Sullivan.

Ben Mertes and Jeff Davis led the way with nine kills each, Mertes on 29-for-35 hitting and Danis 25-for-27.



Above, Ricky Johnson is giving the opposing pitcher fits by stretching his lead. Below, Johnson wisely dives back to first after drawing a throw. Photos by Lisa Adelsberger



BASEBALL

Despite a 4-1 loss to undefeated Chelmsford, the Golden Warriors must once again be considered a conference favorite now that Jason Caverly is back in the fold.

"Jason's return should definitely help," said coach Ken Maglio. "He wasn't overpowering against Billerica, but his pitches had good location. That's encouraging since the last time he threw competitively was in March."

"Aside from that, we're playing excellent defensive ball and the bats came alive against Dracut."

Schedule

Andover, 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the league, played at Methuen yesterday and will host MVC Division 1 rivals Lowell (tomorrow) and Central Catholic (Monday) for 3:30 p.m. games.

Andover 5 Billerica 2

The Golden Warriors broke a scoreless tie with a pair of runs in the top of the third at Billerica High.

Rick Johnson reached on an infield error and stole second, one of five AHS thefts in the game. He moved to third on a throwing error by the catcher, and scored when Rob Oppenheim lofted a sac-fly.

Scott Petersen followed with a triple and he crossed on Caverly's

(Continued on page 45)

◀ Junior righthander Jason Daley (1-0) pitched the first five innings, yielding only two hits. Daley struck out nine and walked only one.



These Andover runners ran the Boston Marathon successfully

By Neil Fater

Kenyan runners may have established their place in Boston Marathon's winner's circle, but Andover runners continue to claim a small piece of the marathon for themselves every year.

One Andoverite who has contributed to the race for some time is Florence Street's Rick Jaffe. A 1975 Andover High graduate, Jaffe has run the last 16 Boston Marathons

with his brother Keith, who graduated from Andover High in 1973.

The two have finished all 16 races together and this year was no exception, with the brothers crossing the line side by side after four hours and 20 minutes, says Jaffe.

"We usually run side by side. We've done it for all the marathons," he says.

The duo expects to run several more Bostons. "We'll be the Johnny

Kellys of Andover," says Jaffe.

The Caruso family also made the Boston Marathon a family event. Because their son Noah J. Caruso was running, parents Peter and Gayle Caruso appeared along the course to cheer him - repeatedly.

The family dropped off the 23-year-old at the start in Hopkinton, raced (in a car) to meet up with him in Natick, cheered him again through the ups and downs of Heart-

break Hill, and then drove to meet him near the finish line by the Lenox Hotel.

"It was an exciting, exciting day," says Peter Caruso, whose son trained about six weeks to finish in four hours and nine minutes.

Margot Remington Oman, of High Plain Road, reportedly finished in a time of 3:20:15, and became the seventh woman in her age group to cross the finish line.

John and Ethel Howard, of Bowdoin Road, know their son John L. Howard, 35, of Somerville, finished the race in less than three hours. He was the 875th finisher with a time of 2:58:03, says Ethel Howard.

Andover resident and Phillips Academy runner Jake Berman reportedly finished in a time of 3:14.

His track teammates Sari Edelstein and Sara Zuckerman ended the day in 4:06.

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of ROBERT E. & MARILYN F. BURNS, 85 Central Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure. Premises affected are located at 85 CENTRAL STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 74 as Lot 85.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 23 & 30, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of SCOTT & SALLY SEERO, 2 Cheever Circle, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the By-Law and a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions and alterations which will not meet the minimum dimensional requirements. Premises affected are located at 2 CHEEVER CIRCLE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 20 as Lot 129.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 23 & 30, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998 at 8:00 P.M. on the petition of STEPHANIE L. MOORE & STEPHEN R. LEVINE, 95 Summer Street, No. Andover, MA 01845 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to

allow the construction of additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure and for modification of special permit granted under Decision #2737.

Premises affected are located at 8 CEDAR ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 20 as Lot 159.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 23 & 30, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of MS. BARBARA AVERY, 2540 Clover St., Rochester, N. Y. 14618 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.16.a., b.(3) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the sale of take out food and drink. Premises affected are located at 15 RAILROAD STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Mixed Use District and is shown on Assessor's Map 38 as Lot 1A.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 23 & 30, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in Memorial Hall Library, second floor, The Hall, 2 Elm Square, Andover on Thursday, May 7, 1998 at to decide whether or not the filing fee schedule should be amended to increase said fees as follows:

- one and two-family residential - variances and special permits - \$100.00 each
- Multi-unit residential variances and special permits - \$250.00 plus \$25.00 per unit
- Comprehensive Permits - \$500.00 plus \$25.00 per unit
- All other variances and special permits - \$250.00
- Signs - \$100.00
- Party aggrieved - \$100.00

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 23 & 30, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of MARGARET G. & MICHAEL T. MCAULIFFE, 2 Argyle Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and a spe-

cial permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure. Premises affected are located at 2 ARGYLE STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 36 as Lot 41.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 23 & 30, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of FRANK PINO, c/o Jatón Mgmt. Co., 575 Turnpike Street, Suite 23, No. Andover, Ma. 01845 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.16.b. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the preparation and sale of take-out food and drink and for modification of Special Permit granted under Decision 2003 and also as a party aggrieved by a decision of the Inspector of Buildings. Premises affected are located at 309 LOWELL STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Limited Service District and is shown on Assessor's Map 151 as Lot 15.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 23 & 30, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of MR. RICHARD MANSER, 244 Farrington Road, E. Brookfield, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.B.3.a. of the By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a garage that will not meet the requirements of the by-law. Premises affected are located at 25 SUNSET ROCK ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 79 as Lot 20A.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 23 & 30, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of CHRISTOPHER &

SUSAN REGAN, 7 Pauline Drive, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions and alterations that will not conform to the dimensional requirements of the Zoning By-Law. Premises affected are located at 7 PAULINE DRIVE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 105 as Lot 16H.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 23 & 30, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of PAUL & ELIZABETH FARNHAM, 201 Highland Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure. Premises affected are located at 201 HIGHLAND ROAD, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 5 as Lot 85.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 23 & 30, 1998

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Essex Division
Docket No. 98C 0054-CA1
NOTICE OF
CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by RALPH WHIPPLE of Andover, Essex County, praying that his name may be changed as follows:

RALPH WHIPPLE
TO
RALPH WHIPPLE
MARTINEZ

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May, 1998.

WITNESS, Edward J. Rockett Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Salem, this twenty-third day of April, 1998.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
April 30, 1998

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, May 12, 1998, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on the application of Andover Mills Realty Limited Partnership for a Site Plan Special Permit under Section VI.Q.3. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a 267,228 square foot multi-level Parking Garage to accommodate 850 cars situated on property owned by the applicant at 40 Haverhill Street (Brickstone Square), more particularly identified at Parcel 27 on Assessor's Map 35. The application and associated plans may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
April 23 & 30, 1998

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT ESSEX DIVISION

Docket No. 98P 0760-EP1
Estate of MARY
TATEOSIAN, otherwise
known as MARY C.
TATEOSIAN late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CARRIE CHAKARIAN of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 18, 1998. In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the fifteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-eight.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
April 30, 1998

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, May 12, 1998, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on the application of Renata Cavallaro of J and V Realty Trust for modification of a Definitive Subdivision Plan of William Street dated May 12, 1993 to allow construction of a single-family dwelling on Lot Number 8 as shown on that plan, said lot having been restricted against development by the Planning Board in its approval of the aforementioned plan on May 10, 1994 under Condition Number 30. The application and proposed development plan dated January 12, 1998 may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
April 23 & 30, 1998

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended that Interstate Hotels Corporations, d/b/a Andover Marriott, d/b/a The Boston Marriott Andover, Foster Plaza X, 680 Anderson Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15220, has applied for an alteration of premises at 123 River Road. The altered premises are as follows:

Description:

Five Story Hotel, 293 guest rooms, restaurant, lounge, bar, ballroom which may be divided into 8 function rooms on 1st through 5th floor, indoor pool area. Liquor stored on 1st floor of Hotel. Two outside courtyards.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, May 18, 1998 at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Third Floor Conference Room, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

By Order of the
Board of Selectmen
Randall L. Hanson
Town Clerk
April 30, 1998

TOWN OF ANDOVER REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL - PURCHASE OF CONSERVATION LAND.

The Town of Andover wishes to purchase land for conservation purposes, including open space and protection of public water supply. Proposals should be sent to: Town of Andover, Central Purchasing, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA 01810 - Attention: Elaine M. Shola, Purchasing Agent. The proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Real Property Acquisition for conservation purposes. Request for Proposal No. RPF 001/4-98/040". A Request for Proposal package and application form may be obtained from that office, or by calling the Conservation Office (978) 623-8314. Requests for Proposal must be submitted in writing to the above address on or by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday May 19 1998. Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser. The Town reserves the right to accept, or reject, in whole, or in part, all bids, or take whatever other action may be deemed necessary to be in the best interests of the Town.

April 30, 1997

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT ESSEX DIVISION

Docket No. 98P 0856-EP1
Estate of DORIS F.
ORDE, otherwise known
as DORIS FRANCES
ORDE late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by PAUL L. TWOMEY of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond; and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said COMMONWEALTH.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 29, 1998.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the ninth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-eight.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
April 30, 1998

OOPS! — Due to a production error, the two photos at right ran above the wrong cutlines in the April 16 issue of the Townsman (pages 11, 21). They are shown correctly here.



A better workout — Young women from A Better Chance (ABC) of Andover participated recently in an exercise class at Silverado Athletic Club. The ABC students, their host moms and members of the ABC board of directors also shared ideas about ways to enjoy a healthy lifestyle and the importance of feeling good. The class marked the completion of Silverado's membership promotion, where new members who donated items to ABC received a free month of membership. ABC provides supervised housing in Andover for eight minority students from New York City, while they attend Andover High School.



Winners of the sixth-grade Great Smoke Out contest were (in no particular order) Public Service Announcements winners Brittany Musselman, Nia Koch, Amanda Reczek, John Quinn, Allison Brown; honorable mention, Jason Shoemaker, Natasha Pakravan, Chrissy McSweeney, David Holstein; poems winners Matt Canavan, Jason Feinberg, Tara Mohan, Amy Stewart, Jeff Brown; honorable mention, Daniel Rosensweig, Caly Therkelsen, Joe Conley, Avi Lasser, Ashley Beaucaire, Kevin Aufiero, Marianne Murphy, Brian McPartland, Sarah Michalik, Sarah Martin.

AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 43)

infield out.

BillERICA pushed across its first run in the bottom of the fourth, but the locals responded with their final three in the fifth.

With one out Petersen was hit by a pitch for the second time in two days. Caverly ripped an opposite-field double to left, Ben Gibson stroked a two-run double to left, and Ryan Hanigan spanked the third double of the inning to left to chase home Gibson.

BMHS (3-3, 2-1 league) added its second run in the bottom of the fifth, before Caverly buckled down in the sixth and seventh.

Gibson led the six-hit Andover attack

against a pair of Indians' hurlers, starter Dennis McKenna and reliever Paul Cuoco, with a pair of safeties. Joe Maglio also laced a single.



Oppenheim played a strong defensive game at second base for Andover.

Jason Pearl spanked two of the five BMHS singles while Eric Thomas, Mike Rauseo and McKenna added one each.

Andover 13 Dracut 0

The Golden Warriors bounced back smartly from the Chelmsford loss, pounding out 14 hits including four doubles and two triples on the way to the lop-sided Merrimack Valley Conference vic-


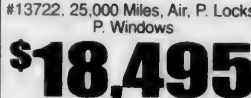







(Continued on page 45)



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93 TEMPO GL  #13729, Auto., Air \$5495	93 GRAND AM 2DR.  #13758, Auto, Air, P. Locks \$6995	95 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX P/U  #13661, 29,000 miles \$6995	93 SABLE GS  #13410, Air, P. Locks, P. Windows \$7995
94 TRACER 4DR.  #13614, Auto, Air, 38,000 Miles \$7995	95 RANGER  #13593, Automatic, 30,000 Miles \$8995	96 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE  #13641, 36,000 miles, Air Conditioning \$9995	95 THUNDERBIRD  #13413, V8, Air, P. Locks, P. Win. \$10,495
95 CROWN VICTORIA  #13755, V8, Air, P. Locks, P. Windows \$10,495	97 ESCORT LX  #13463, Air Conditioning, Automatic, 10,300 miles \$10,495	96 RANGER SUPERCAB  #13494, XLT, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed \$11,995	95 WINDSTAR WGN.  #13616, Air Cond., 7 Passenger, Cassette \$12,995
95 GRAND MARQUIS LS  #13673, V8, Air, P. Locks, P. Win. \$14,995	96 WINDSTAR WGN  #13422, Air, P. Locks, P. Windows \$14,995	97 F150 PICK UP  #13538, V-8, Automatic, Air Cond., XLT, Power Locks/Windows \$15,995	96 EXPLORER SPORT 2 DR  #13520, Automatic, Air Cond., P. Windows, P. Locks \$16,995
95 F150 SUPERCAB  #13556, 4X4 XLT, Air Cond., P. Locks, P. Windows \$16,995	95 CONTINENTAL  #13747, Leather, Crown Roof, Must See \$17,495	95 BRONCO  Eddie Bauer #13711, 43,000 Miles, Air, Must See \$18,495	96 E350 CLUB WGN.  #13675, 15 Passenger XLT, 27,000 Miles \$18,995

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SOCCER - THE GAME FOR KIDS

ANDOVER SOCCER ASSOCIATION FALL - 1998 - REGISTRATION

WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL CAFETERIA

SATURDAY May 2 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm
(please enter through side door for Saturday registration)

WEDNESDAY May 6 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

THE FOLLOWING IS REQUIRED TO REGISTER YOUR CHILD:

ALL PLAYERS: 1. Doctor and/or Medical Center to Notify in Case of emergency.
2. Copy of Player's Birth Certificate (if new to ASA)
3. Player's Uniform Size (travel only)

TRAVEL: All U14 players not registered for the Spring 1998 season must bring a picture (driver's license size) to registration. This picture will be used to produce a player ID card. The cards must be signed by each player at registration. You will not be able to register without completing this card.

If you want to insure that your child will play next Fall, please register on time.

AGE GROUP CLASSIFICATIONS

The following age group classifications adhere to the USYSA (U.S. Youth Soccer Association) requirements.

Players born on or between these dates	are classified to this birth year	and will be placed in this age group
Aug. 1, 1991 - July 31, 1992	1992	Under 7 (coed)
Aug. 1, 1990 - July 31, 1991	1991	Under 8
Aug. 1, 1988 - July 31, 1990	1989/90	Under 10
Aug. 1, 1986 - July 31, 1988	1987/88	Under 12
Aug. 1, 1984 - July 31, 1986	1985/86	Under 14

PLAYERS BORN ON OR AFTER AUG. 1, 1992 ARE TOO YOUNG TO REGISTER

AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 45)

tory at the new AHS varsity field.

Andover did most of the damage early, scoring three runs in the bottom of the first inning, six more in the second and three in the third.

Junior righthander Jason Daley (1-0) pitched the first five innings, yielding only a game-opening double to Dave

Halligan and a single to Pat Baldwin. Daley struck out nine and walked only one.

Junior righty Charlie Daher mopped up with two innings of hitless relief, fanning three and walking one while preserving the shutout.

Rob Oppenheim led the offense with a near-cycle single, double and triple, scoring twice and

collecting one RBI.

Junior catcher Ryan Hanigan had a single, double and three RBI, while Scott Petersen added a single, double, scored three runs and drove home one.

Joe Maglio doubled, singled, scored twice and collected two RBI, Ben Gibson had one hit and two ribbies, and scoring twice each were juniors Mark Rocca and Rick Johnson.

Oppenheim launched the AHS first with a triple to left. Petersen was hit by a pitch, stole second, and when the catcher's throw sailed into the outfield

Oppenheim raced home.

Rocca followed with a walk, Gibson singled home Petersen, and Maglio plated the third run with a single to left off Dracut starter Jeff Leclair.

Johnson opened the six-run second by reaching on an infield error. Oppenheim singled him to third and promptly stole second. Petersen laced an RBI single to left, and two outs later Maglio and Hanigan slapped consecutive run-scoring singles to left.

Danny Hughes kept the rally going with an RBI double to right and Daher, who began the game at DH, capped the inning with an RBI single to make it 9-0.

Petersen started the third stanza attack with a one-out double to right field. He took third on Rocca's single to left and scored when Gibson lofted a sac-fly. Maglio then doubled and Hanigan hammered a two-run triple to right.

The final run came in the fourth when Johnson lashed a one-out single to center and circled the bases on Oppenheim's two-bagger to center.

Chelmsford 4 Andover 1

Playing their first game in almost two weeks, the host Golden Warriors were shackled by Lions' ace Jesse Santos (3-0) who tossed a complete-game four-hitter with 11 strikeouts and three walks.

Sophomore Paul Wysocki (1-1) took the loss after yielding four hits and four runs over the first three innings. Five walks also hurt his cause.

Chelmsford moved ahead 1-0 in the first when leadoff batter Kevan Kivlan singled, stole second and eventually scored on John Sosnowski's sacrifice fly.

A passed ball and Adam McCusker's RBI single boosted the lead to 3-0 in the second stanza, and McCusker added another run-scoring single in the fourth.

Andover broke through in the fifth when Rick Johnson reached on an error, Christian Semper sacrificed, Dan Hughes laced a single, and Johnson cossed on a missed suicide squeeze.

The Lions' catcher, instead of chasing down Johnson, elected to pick the runner off first which allowed Johnson to score.

Ben Gibson belted a double for Andover and leadoff batter Rob Oppenheim lashed two singles.

Santos contributed a triple and single for Chelmsford.

SOFTBALL

Heartbreaking losses to perennial Merrimack Valley Conference powers Billerica, 3-2, and Dracut, 4-3, left second-year AHS varsity softball coach Stephanie Ragucci with mixed emotions this week.

"Our four losses have been by a total of five runs," said Ragucci. "That's how close we were to being 7-0 — and that's a scary thought."

"Last year we were lucky if we lost any game by only four runs. We're learning quickly what it takes to be a good team. It's encouraging to see how tough we're playing the top contenders, but discouraging not to have come away with a couple more wins."

The recent results left AHS at 3-4 overall.

Schedule

The Lady Warriors completed the second leg of a brutal week yesterday, playing undefeated Lowell (6-0) at the Red Raiders' new James Martin Field.

Tomorrow AHS hosts Methuen (3:30 p.m.), a team that held on for an 8-6 victory in the season opener, and Saturday the locals host winless Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro (0-5) in the makeup of an earlier MVC rain-out.

Injury report

Junior pitcher Michelle Carpentier, sidelined with a back injury since the season opener, is expected in the lineup this week. She has been practicing with the team since last week.

There is encouraging news on Lindsey Pearson, also out with a back injury. "The cortisone shot she took seems to have helped a lot," said coach Ragucci. "There is no set timetable on her return, but we're a little more optimistic that she might be able to play this spring."

(To be continued next week)



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Only 48K Miles.

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and More!

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EVENTS AROUND TOWN

(Continued from page 42)

traits of friends and family will be on display at the society through Memorial Day. A reception for the artist following the talk is open to the public. The Andover Historical Society is located at 97 Main St. Call 475-2236 for more information.

Annual library book sale

Memorial Hall Library will hold its annual book sale May 1, 2 and 3 during regular library hours. A preview night will held Thursday, April 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a \$20 charge.

"Thanks to wonderful patrons, we have more books than we have had previously. For the many mystery readers in Andover, we have zillions of books for you. Children's books will also be available," said Norma A. Gammon.

Mass./R.I. Antiquarian Booksellers annual book fair returns to Boston

The Massachusetts and Rhode Island Antiquarian Booksellers Inc. (MARIAB) will host its annual antiquarian book fair at Boston Park Plaza Castle, corner of Arlington and Columbus streets, Boston, Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2. David Rodger, owner of Andover Books & Prints at 68

Park St., is the book fair chairman.

The book fair will feature 140 exhibitors of rare, out-of-print and first-edition books in thousands of categories, antiquarian maps, prints and ephemera. The fair will be open to the public Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an admission of \$6, which is good for both days.

MARIAB was founded in 1976 by a small group of booksellers to promote antiquarian bookselling, secure mutual benefits, further education in the trade and promote professionalism among its members. Membership has grown to nearly 250 members in the business of buying and selling books professionally. MARIAB hosts the Boston Antiquarian Book Fair in the spring and the Andover Antiquarian Book Fair each fall.

The Spring Boston Antiquarian Book Fair will have something for everyone from the casual reader to the seasoned collector pursuing specific items. Many exhibitors also provide search services for out-of-print titles or advise and assist anyone seeking to buy or sell old and rare books. A full-service cafe will be available and all coats and parcels must be checked before entering the fair.

Contact Oliver and Ganno Associates Inc., P.O. Box 651, Altamont, N.Y., (518) 861-5062; shows@albany.net; or view a preview of the fair at:

www.ShowsFairsFestivals.com

The MARIAB address on the internet is: www.tiac.net/users/mariab

Newcomers Club membership social

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers will hold a membership social at the home of Dano Mackay Thursday, May 7, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Newcomers is a social club for residents of Andover and North Andover that features a variety of activities from sports, crafts, bridge and cooking to children's play groups and couples' activities. Membership is open to both new and established residents. For directions and more information, call Liz Palfreyman at 681-8119 or Joan Carlson at 685-5526.

Art in Bloom '98

Edith Joy King and Ila S. Cox of the Andover Garden Club attended an orientation meeting March 4 at the Museum of Fine



Edith Joy King

Arts, Boston to plan for Art in Bloom '98, a festival of flowers and art which takes place at the museum April 28-30. To celebrate flower design as an art form, arrangements by 72 New England garden clubs will interpret masterpieces throughout the museum's collec-

tions. Art in Bloom '98 opened April 27 with a gala opening benefit. Daily events include guided tours of the arrangements, informal flower-arranging demonstrations, illustrated lectures, luncheons with fashion shows, a garden cart shop, and afternoon tea with music. For information and reservations, call (617) 369-3395.

May Breakfast at West Parish Church

The West Parish Church Women's Evening Circle May Breakfast will be held Saturday, May 21, from 6:30 to 10 a.m. at 129 Reservation Road.

The menu includes a choice of eggs, ham or bacon; french toast or pancakes; juice, hot muffins, donuts, coffee or milk, for only \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

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American Gutter Cleaning Co. offers free estimates on gutter cleaning. Typically, the cost for cleaning and flushing the gutters and downspouts on an average size house is between \$35 and \$75. American Gutter Cleaning Co. guarantees prompt and courteous service by trained employees who work seven days a week

to accommodate all their customers' schedules.

Marketing Director, Tina Giles can easily answer all questions regarding gutter installation, cleaning, and maintenance. The company has an annual gutter cleaning contract and there is a discounted rate for twice-a-year service. Contract customers are scheduled automatically for gutter cleaning and contract customers are placed on priority status for future service calls. Also, during the cleaning process, the foreman performs a gutter inspection. Customers do not need to be home while American Gutter Cleaning Co. is cleaning out the

gutters and the company guarantees all debris placed in plastic bags for trash collection.

American Gutter Cleaning Co. provides reasonable prices and prompt service. Additional services available are basic repair work on gutters including gutter screening and wooden gutters can be oiled.

Call Tina Giles to book your gutter cleaning appointment. American Gutter Cleaning Co. is located at 1608 Main Street (Route 38), Tewksbury, directly across from Mahoney's Too. Telephone: (978) 851045 or 1-800-322-1920.

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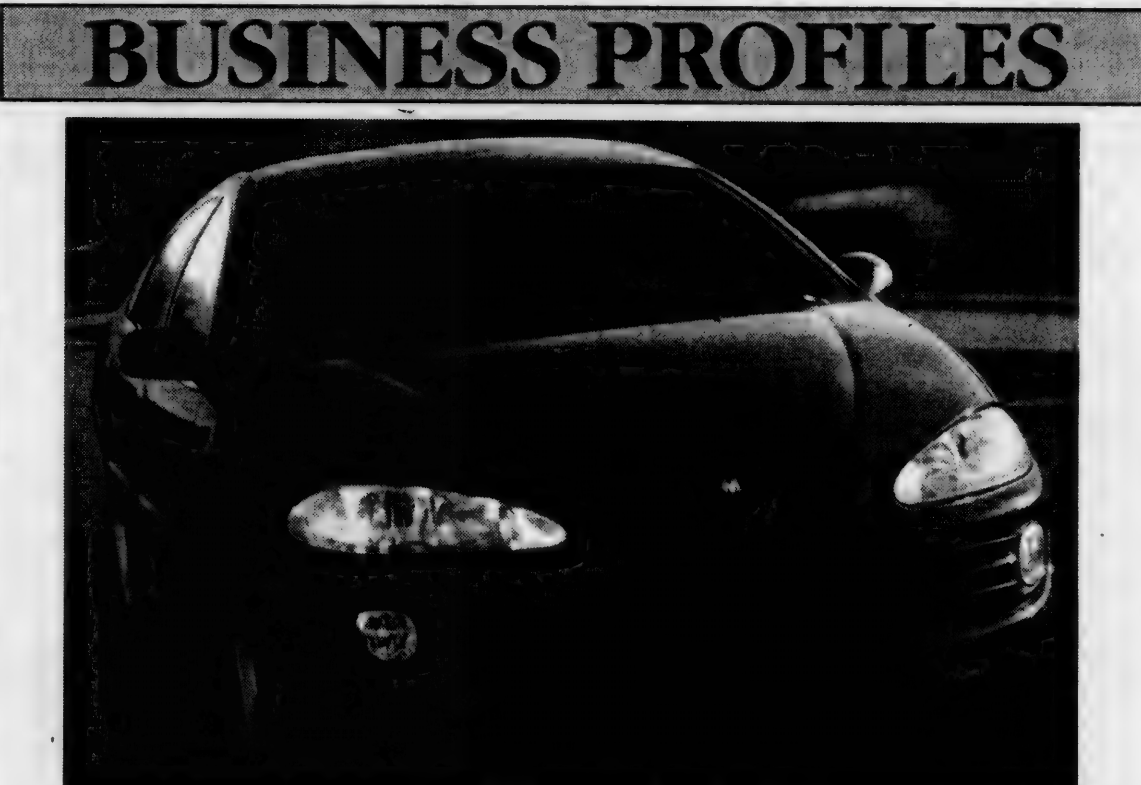
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"The all-new 1998 Dodge Intrepid is the hottest vehicle at the dealership," says Tom Manzi. The new Dodge continues to reshape the expectations of sedan buyers changing everything by introducing the all-new 1998 Dodge Intrepid. This vehicle, with its advanced cab-forward design has improved aerodynamics, as well as a roomier interior and a larger trunk. The two all-new aluminum engines make this Intrepid more powerful and more fuel efficient. Drivers and passengers will feel this car is all about them benefiting from improvements designed to make quiet a major factor in this sport sedan's performance equation. The all-new Intrepid performs well in candy apple red, deep

amethyst, champagne, and classic deep slate to mention a few colors available.

Tom Manzi Dodge was voted the best place to buy an automobile by the "Greater Methuen/Lawrence's Second Annual Best Businesses For 1998." It's no surprise, as Tom Manzi Dodge has been in business since 1956 serving the residents of the Merrimack Valley with excellence in sales and service. Tom Manzi Dodge relies on its superior sales and service team to bring customers back time and again to replace their vehicle with a new or used car or truck. The service technicians take pride in their work and do the job right the first time. They also service Jeep/Eagle and Chrysler/

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Tom Manzi Dodge has a large selection of all the new Dodge cars and trucks. It also has a good selection of program (former lease, fleet and rental) cars. If you are looking for a dependable vehicle, but don't want to have the depreciation loss of one, a program vehicle may be the option for you.

Tom Manzi Dodge is located at Merrimack Street and South Broadway in Lawrence. It is open seven days a week for sales. Service hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. Telephone: (978) 683-9591.

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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 18)

wearing black, dangling legs, bug eyes and foil shields symbolizing their talents. Despite each son's valiant efforts, Anansi awarded the light of the Moon (played by Laura Massey) to

none. Anansi chose instead to send the light up to the heavens for all to admire.

This was the debut of Shawshen music specialist Regina Stein's original score and lyrics. Stein based the musical on the old New Zealand folk tale that explains how the moon got in the sky. Anansi is described

as "a great spider name for a great spider guy." Each of the sons represented different music styles, from jazzy blues to the '50s.

The children in Rosemarie Webb's art classes painted murals and each of the sons' signature dances were choreographed by Beth Shiff, physical education specialist.

"Getting Your LD/ADD Student into College: A Hands-on Workshop for Parents of Students with Learning and Attentional Disabilities" will be held this Saturday, May 2, at Holiday Inn at the Tewksbury/Andover line from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration will be held at

8:30 a.m. The keynote address at 9 a.m. will be given by Frank Sopper, admissions director of Landmark College. Presentations from 10-11 a.m. will focus on types of college programs, approaches to engaging the college-bound student and practical tools for beginning the process. A panel presentation will be held at 11 a.m.

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Andover Dance and Costume carries a wide variety of masquerade and theatrical costumes including rentals for adults and children. They offer a com-

plete line of formals and dance costumes. Wedding gowns, tuxedos and bridesmaids dresses may be rented.

This year's costume selection includes all the Star Wars characters, the 101 Dalmatian puppies, Belle and Beast, characters from Aladdin, Batman and Catwoman, Jurassic Park costumes and old favorites such as Minnie and Mickey Mouse and the Sesame Street characters.

If you need a mask or wig, Andover Dance and Costume has many different styles to choose from. They also stock hats, makeup and other costume accessories year round. Andover Dance and Costume serves many schools and com-

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For:
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Full Service Restaurant -
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Davio & Donna Frocione - Chef/Owners
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BUSINESS PROFILES



From left, Jon, Diane, David, and Jack Rutkowski, and in back, Juli Rutkowski
Driscoll's Package Store

Think spring and think graduation parties, weddings, reunions, and occasions whenever friends gather together. Think of Driscoll's Package Store for all your favorite party beverages to stock up on for all your guests. Driscoll's offers the "No-Risk Driscoll's Party Plan" to help assist you with beverage catering for home party entertainment.

Driscoll's carries all standard brands of fine wines, beers, and spirits. They stock a wide variety of domestic, imported, and microbrew beers. Their specialty is fine wines and spirits. They also can special order a particular item you may be looking for.

Driscoll's is family owned and

operated by the Rutkowski family of Andover. Jack and Diane are the proprietors, and their son Jon manages the imported and domestic beers, while their daughter Juli is the fine wine and spirits manager. Both will be happy to assist you with their large selection of imported and domestic fine wines and beers and share their extensive knowledge of all the nuances of fine, vines and current trends in boutique beers. Juli can help you select the appropriate wine to complement the food being served. The Rutkowski family is dedicated to offering excellent service within a friendly atmosphere. They enjoy meeting their customers, welcome calls, and offering innovative ideas for

your party plans. They are community conscious and advocate moderation in drinking.

Driscoll's accepts unused and unopened liquor bottles purchased from their store. They honor MasterCard and VISA for your convenience, with free foil gift wrap available. They also offer local delivery. Fine imported cigars have been added by popular request.

Driscoll's Package Store is located at the corner of Bartlett and Barnard Streets with plenty of parking. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Telephone: (978) 475-1004.

4/30/98 Laurie Levy

**The Burke School &
Burke Child Development Center**
A Private Independent School
Kindergarten through Grade 8
• Toddlers Preschool Extended Day
• Morning & Afternoon Preschool
• Before & After School Care for
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"THE CLEANEST and BEST EQUIPPED
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• Only Minutes from Andover
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HOCKEY SHOP**
Shawsheen Square **475-7474**
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TEAM SUPPLIES
Hours: 10-6 Daily; Sat. 9-5

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS**NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998 at 8:00 P.M. on the petition of BROOKS PROPERTIES, One Branch Street, Methuen, MA 01844 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.S.2.a.(3) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the operation of a child care facility in premises containing more than 300 square feet. Premises affected are located at 31 WEBSTER STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial A District and

is shown on Assessor's Map 128 as Lot 29.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 23 & 30, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS**NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of SHAWN & MARLENE DEVINE, 31 Magnolia Avenue, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the con-

struction of additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure.

Premises affected are located at 31 MAGNOLIA AVENUE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 51 as Lot 13.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 23 & 30, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS**NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998 at 8:00 P.M. on the petition of DAVID J. BUKA, 41

Hidden Road, Andover, MA as a party aggrieved by a decision of the Inspector of Buildings relating to the special permit issued in case #2676. Premises affected are located at 17 NUTMEG LANE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 78 as Lot 40.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 23 & 30, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE

Andover Housing Authority Suspension of Taking of Family Housing Applications for 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms. Effective June 1, 1998, the Andover Housing Authority, 100 Morton Street, Andover, MA 01810, will no longer be accepting two, three and four bedroom applications under the Family Housing Program unless they qualify as an Emergency Priority.

April 30, 1998

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jeffrey S. Shapiro and Joanne Shapiro to Essex Banking Company dated July 31, 1986, and recorded with the Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 40912, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 9276, of which mortgage the

undersigned Citizens Bank New Hampshire, FKA First NH Bank, Successor-by-Merger to Exeter Banking Company, is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 o'clock, p.m. on the 3rd day of June, 1998, said mortgaged premises being known as 25 Mohawk Road, Andover, Essex County, MA, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

the land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by the southerly line of Mohawk Road, eighty (80) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by lot one hundred twenty-six (126) as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned three hundred ninety-six and 2/100 (396.02) feet;
SOUTHERLY by lot one hundred fifteen (115) on said plan two hundred twenty-five (225) feet; and
WESTERLY by lot one hundred twenty-four (124) on said plan three hundred eighty-three and 97/100 (383.97) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Plan No. 1711Y, Sheet 3, drawn by Raymond C. Pressey, Inc., Surveyors, dated July 19, 1968, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 6721, Book 45, Page 285, and being designated as lot one hundred twenty-five (125) thereon.

There is appurtenant to the above described land the right to use the streets and ways shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the Town of Andover.

Together with the benefit of an Easement filed with the Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 33903, and further subject to a utility easement as set forth in an instrument filed with the Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 10149.

For title reference see Certificate of Title No. 9276, Book 63, Page 309, filed with the Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 34928.

Subject to a prior mortgage granted to Home Owners Federal Savings & Loan Association in the original principal amount of \$214,000.00, and filed with the Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 39781, and assigned by Assignment filed as Document Number 40852. The premises will be sold subject to this senior mortgage.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, mortgages, liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, unpaid taxes, municipal liens and other public taxes, assessments or liens, having priority over the mortgage described herein, if any.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Devine, Millimet & Branch, Professional Association, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

Terms of Sale: Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale at the office of Devine, Millimet & Branch, Professional Association, 12 Essex Street, Andover, MA, or such other time as may be designated by Mortgagee. The Deed shall be delivered upon the payment in full of the balance of the purchase price.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at sale.

CITIZENS BANK NEW HAMPSHIRE
present holder of said mortgage,
by its attorney
Robert W. Lavoie, Esq.
DEVINE, MILLIMET & BRANCH,
Professional Association
12 Essex Street
P.O. Box 39
Andover, Massachusetts 01810
(978)475-9100

April 30, May 7 & 14, 1998

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from February 9 to March 5.

- 1 Christopher R. Hatt bought Unit 309, 22 Railroad St., for \$114,900, from Richard Benson.
- 2 Fairways & Runways LLC bought Unit 3, Building 1, Haverhill St., for \$353,129, from LGH Health Enterprises Inc. The mortgage is with First Essex Bank.
- 3 Norman L. Gress bought 20 Highland Ave., Lot 9, for \$189,900, from Robert Padykula. The mortgage is with Peoples Heritage Savings Bank.
- 4 Winslow W. Townson bought 117 Hidden Road, Lot 3, for \$632,000, from Thomas M. Patnaude.
- 5 Michael R. Dennehy bought 17 Rocky Hill Road, 2 parcels, for \$213,000, from Kevin D. Barry. The mortgage is with Interate National Mortgage Corp.
- 6 Scott A. Schirmer bought 80 Center St., for \$224,000, from Michael J. Ristau. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.
- 7 Delevan B. D. Cate bought 57 High Plain Road, Lot 5, for \$244,900, from Byron E. Bride III.
- 8 Dermot O'Farrell bought 78 Tewksbury St., Lot 2, for \$282,500, from Edmund M. Foley Jr. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.
- 9 John B. Nicholas bought 1 Brown St., for \$232,000, from Elizabeth I. Cahoon. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage Of Massachusetts, Inc.
- 10 Christopher H. Colecchi bought 11 Candlewood Drive, Lots 56, 56A, for \$325,000, from Michael S. Reilly. The mortgage is with First New England Mortgage Co.
- 11 Michael S. Reilly bought 22 Candlewood Drive, for \$379,900, from Paul T. Bloh, Jr. The mortgage is with Lowell Five Cents Savings Bank.
- 12 Gerald R. Druth bought 78 Pine St., Lot 1, for \$221,900, from Edward A. Nelson. The



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This home, at 1 Brown St., was recently sold for \$232,000.

- mortgage is with Northmark Bank.
- 13 John K. Ericson bought 7 Haskell Road, Lot 29, for \$478,250, from Kevin M. Burns. The mortgage is with Prime Mortgage Financial, Inc.
- 14 Gheorghe Tihena bought 11 Boutwell Road, for \$230,000, from David A. White. The mortgage is with Assurance Mortgage Corp Of America.
- 12 Edward G. White bought 4 Gina Jo Way, Lot 1, for \$399,000, from Robert J. Smith. The mortgage is with Foxborough Savings Bank.
- 13 Antimo S. DiLorenzo bought property at North St. & Chandler Road, for \$492,745, from ATM Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Cambridgeport Bank.
- 14 David J. Milne bought 57 Clayton Ave., Lot 15, for \$118,000, from James F. Leary. The mortgage is with Savings Bank.
- 15 James C. Lu bought 26 Belknap Drive, Lot 19, for \$391,000, from Lydia M. Pastuszek. The mortgage is with
- Drew Mortgage Associates, Inc.
- 16 Philip M. Dever bought 15 Juniper Road, Lot 5, for \$279,000, from Wen J. Lin. The mortgage is with National City Mortgage Co.
- 17 Bernard L. Yetton bought 10 Meadow View Lane, Lot 10, for \$637,000, from Mark R. Hubble. The mortgage is with Union Trust Mortgage Corp.
- 18 Laurie W. MacLaren bought 12 Alderbrook Road, Lot 51, for \$192,800, from Mark C. Nardone. The mortgage is with Chase Manhattan Bank USA N A.
- 19 Mark C. Nardone bought 125 Argilla Road, Lot 8, for \$325,000, from Earl N. Lane. The mortgage is with Drew Mortgage Associates.
- 20 Fosters Pond Realty Trust acquired property Off Route 125 for nominal consideration. The mortgage is with Inhabitants of the Town of Andover.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence Branch.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL) Case No. 247177

To Joseph Guerrero, Trustee of 12 Heather Drive Realty Trust and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Lawrence Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, 8 Heather Drive given by Joseph B. Guerrero, Trustee of 12 Heather Drive Realty Trust to Lawrence Savings Bank dated April 8, 1994 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4023, Page 234, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 25th day of May, 1998, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 8th day of April 1998.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

April 30, 1998

Special Notices

***ADVERTISE IT WORKS!** Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our Classified Ad Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

SLASH YOUR MORTGAGE! Read this before you go to the bank. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Biz Gallery, 733 Turnpike Street #149AT, North Andover, MA 01845.

Entertainment

I-LASHES U. KLOWN Children and business parties, promotions, parades, balloon sculpting and more... 1-617-381-9198.

Consignment Shops

INTERESTED IN CONSIGNING your present or past window treatments? Call "Curtain Consignment Shop" 978-469-0350, 388 South Main St., Bradford, MA.

Beauty Services

HOME HAIRDRESSER TRAVELS to: Andover, North Andover, Bradford, Boxford. Sundays only. Weddings or Special occasions. Make-up artist if needed. May and June. Call 978-374-4843.

Arts, Crafts & Gifts

OPEN HOUSE- Over 50 different hand crafted items. Including, floral/vases, swags, wreaths, bird houses, and a large variety of hand crafted jewelry. Prices vary. One Day Only. Sunday, May 3, 1pm-6pm, 44 Ashland Street, North Andover.

Antiques & Collectibles

I BUY ANTIQUES; Paintings, Rugs, Furniture, Silver, Prints, China, Books, etc. For the best Prices. Call Jon 470-3151.

Novenas

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us; St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day; by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. M.V.

Wedding Services

GETTING MARRIED? Let us preserve your wedding flowers, then use them to create a LONG-LASTING "Keepsake" wreath, arrangement or potpourri. Betsy Williams 470-0911.

Services Offered

BASEMENT WATER-PROOFING- Lifetime transferable guarantee on drainage systems installed in finished/unfinished basements. Cracks repaired. Free estimates. Call G. Spaulding Co. 978-374-0662.

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. SENSATIONAL GRADUATION INVITATIONS/ANNOUNCEMENTS! Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. THE WHITE PLACE on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. 474-4645.

CERTIFIED PERSONAL TRAINER- Matt Foley, with more than 5-yrs. experience has openings for inhome training. For further details contact Matt 978-412-7790.

DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. Reasonable rates. MICROSOFT CERTIFIED. 475-7307.

EXPERIENCED IN TAKING care of senior citizens and children. Call Monday-Thursday, 9am-2pm. 978-474-9280.

HOMEMAKER will come to your home one day per week for washing or ironing. References. Call 978-683-1254. (Methuen).

MAINTENANCE REPAIRS- Home and business. Retired tradesman- Call 978-688-3902. North Andover.

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AAA NATURAL TREE CO., INC. Specializes in all phases of tree work. Mass. certified arborist. 100% insured. 475-5411 Andover.

ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE and landscaping. Storm clean-up. All tree work done. Fully insured. 474-0661.

ARBOR CARE TREE CO. Think Trees. Spring tree work, removals, pruning, stump grinding and brush chipping. Free estimates. Insured. 978-282-3177.

BILL TISBERT TREE and Landscape Service. Hemlock mulch. \$32/yard delivered. Call 681-9323.

JP TREE SERVICE- Mass. Arborist #1992. Tree pruning, removals, cabling, storm damage. Free estimates. Insured. 475-1483.

STEVE'S TREE SERVICE Professional Tree Work. Pruning, trimming, complete tree removal, stump grinding, lot & land clearing. 52ft. bucket truck. Fully insured. Excellent work at a fair price. Free estimates. FIREWOOD. Call 470-8029.

TREE MAN FOR HIRE. Experienced climber. Quality tree care. Insured. Next years FIREWOOD \$80/cord. Call Stephen Repoza at 470-8114.

TREE WORK. Stumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. 1-603-329-5320 or 475-5137.

Decorating Service

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES, slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunny or Diane.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

ELAINE'S SLIPCOVERS Custom cut in your home. Also pillows and cushions. "We've got you covered." Call 686-4584.

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FURNITURE RESTORATION, REPAIR & REFINISHING- Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Call Artisan Classics at 978-372-1030.

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GUTTER CLEANING and repairs. Very good rates. Call Stephen at 474-4097.

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A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

#1 ANDOVER AREA Removal. Low rates. Free estimates. Clean attics, cellars, yards. Appliance removal, sheds, demolition. Call Matt Burke 475-3924.

A LARGE OR SMALL JOB cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

ALL DEBRIS TAKEN: Total cleanouts, demolition work. Lowest rate! Fully Insured. Contact Jim at 978-373-7161; pager # 978-320-1302.

AM-PM DUMP TRUCK Services. You call, we haul. Attics, cellars, garages. Clean-ups. Fast service. Insured. Senior discounts. Established 1975. 688-7102.

BARGAIN BASEMENT CLEANING RATE: Attics and cellars and garages our specialty. 10% seniors discount. 18-years experience. Call Jim 689-4852.

BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 781-246-7762.

★ ★ ★
THE RAG MAN- ALL KINDS OF JUNK HAULED AWAY. Attics, Basements and Garages cleaned out. Appliances Removed. Senior discounts. Low, low rates. Items taken as partial payment. 686-1856.

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#ADD A DECK- Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. 475-1958.

A.C. DIDIO BUILDING AND REALTY COMPANY. New homes, additions and alterations. Design Services. 44 years of quality service. 978-683-6582.

BERT ROY

Additions, remodeling, kitchens, baths, ceramic tile, hardwood floors. Siding, roof repairs, suspended ceilings, etc. Finished basements. Bookshelves. Finish work. Licensed and insured. 975-1222.

CHRIS'S REMODELING- General Carpentry. Doors, windows and gutters, roofing/siding. Lead paint inspections and removal. Licensed/insured. Please call 978-372-3907 for free estimate.

CUSTOM STONE MASONRY- Stonewalls, steps, walks, all types of stone. Artistic quality work. Free estimates. References. Call 603-432-5279.

D.C. CONSTRUCTION- Waterproofing cellars with lifetime guarantee. WATERPROOF EXPERT. Carpentry and Remodeling Demolition. Cheap Clean-ups: yards, attics, etc. Lic.#100662, Reg.#-123241. Don 689-3835.

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DAY CONSTRUCTION CO. building/remodeling, specializing in adding 2nd floor to single floor homes. Design & build, framing a specialty, free estimates. 603-893-9434 or voice mail 978-426-3211.

J.M. PLASTERING & REMODELING. Complete kitchens, baths, popcorn ceilings, home repairs. Work guaranteed. Over 25 years experience. 978-851-8134; Pager# 978-622-2046.

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HANDYMAN- Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken 975-1150.

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I HAVE THE TRUCK if you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc...FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike 978-657-4240.

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A FINISH CARPENTER. Retired, 35/years experience. Will do interior remodeling and repairs, small outside jobs and repairs. Have ABC Builders license. 470-1979.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT & REMODELING. Designed to the style of your home. Finished carpentry, built-in bookcases, cabinets, stairways, mantels, kitchens, bathrooms. Licensed and insured. Robert Wilkie 470-1269.

INDEPENDENT CARPENTER- Custom carpentry interior/exterior finish. Windows, siding, decks, additions. One call does it all. Big/small does it all. 978-446-1407.

ON-TOP BUILDING AND ROOFING COMPANY. Specializing in additions, decks, remodeling, siding, roofing. License-#026641, MA-Reg 123713. Insured. Methuen/Wakefield. 978-688-9963; 781-245-3013; toll free 1-888-811-6361.

SLOAN CONSTRUCTION formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call 603-898-1771.

SMALL PROJECTS- Carpentry, concrete, roofing, water-proofing, siding, doors, drywall, moldings, cabinets, masonry, tile, etc. Mass. Builders Lic. Over 20 years in Andover. Mark 475-2270.

Windows/Doors

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS repaired or custom made. Bert and Jayne Roy. Call 975-1222.

WINDOW REPAIRS- Broken windows and sash cords replaced. Window restoration. Completely re-putty, paint and restore wood windows to look like new. Aluminum storm windows and doors, installation and sales. Call Bill Miller 978-372-0303.

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ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB seeking front desk/night shift, 11pm-7am. Full time/part time available. LIGHT accounting and paperwork required. Must be reliable and industrious. Hotel night shift experience a MUST. \$9.00/start. Apply in person between 9am-3pm, Monday-Friday at 60 Canterbury Street, Andover, MA. or Fax resume with coverletter to 978-470-4951 Attention: Emily. No phone calls please.

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CARPENTER WANTED- If you are a carpenter that enjoys remodeling this is a unique opportunity to join a great team. Competitive wages, steady work, paid vacation and holidays, profit sharing and opportunity for advancement. Tools and transportation a must. Call Black Dog Builders, 1-603-898-0868.

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COLLEGE PRO NEEDS painters. Earn \$3000-\$5000 this summer. The tan is free. Call 603-893-4719 for interview and further details.

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ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON WANTED for summer childcare for our 5 and 7 year old boys, 3 days/week, 8:00am-3:00pm. Responsible, experienced high school and college students with references will be seriously considered. 475-3522.

GROUNDS KEEPER in Andover area. Experience preferred but not necessary. \$8/hour. 40 hours/week. Mid-May through September. Schumacher Landscaping 617-254-1700. Ask for Jenn.

LIVE OUT NANNY wanted to care for 3 year old and newborn. References required. Wanted Monday-Friday. Non-smoking. Can not bring other children. Please call 688-7510.

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NANNY WANTED- I have a nanny who needs to cut back to part time. My kids love her, don't want to lose her. Looking for someone who would like to work 2-3 days/week. My children are 2-1/2 and 16 mos. Non-smoking. Transportation, references required. Please call 470-4519.

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GIRL'S BEDROOM SET, white double dresser, mirror, desk with/hutch, chest and night table. Like new. \$750 or best offer. Call 470-1664.

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MOMS AND DADS don't waste your weekend sitting around. The Children's Orchard in North Reading pays cash for your (gently used) children's clothing, toys and equipment. Call today for an appointment. 978-664-0009.

MOVING SALE- Saturday 5/2, 8am-1pm. Two Vanguard couches, \$1500. 3 oak bookcases, \$950. Kirby vacuum, \$750. Girls twin bed, \$99. Sealy twin mattress and boxspring, \$100. New baby jogger, \$140. C.1940 double bedroom set, \$150. Maple desk. Dog crates, curtains, more, more, more. Large and small. 6 Nollet Drive. Earlier by appointment, 794-2383.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 5/2 and Sunday, 5/3, 9:00am-2:00pm. 33 High Plain Road, Andover. Office furniture, household, infant/toddler clothes, toys, Perego duette, Aprica stroller, carseats and more!

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HELP! LOOKING TO buy my first home in Andover. Want a Colonial, Garrison or expanded Cape, 3 bedrooms, at least 1-1/2 baths. Nice backyard in a quiet neighborhood. Can close now through September/October. Please call Debby days 475-4889, evenings 749-8009.

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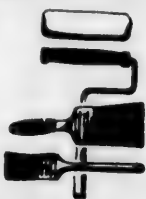
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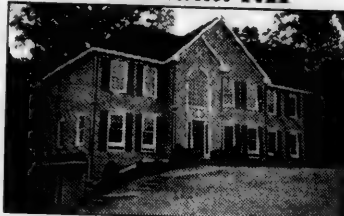
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INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services from \$395. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK 685-5440.

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1986 PRECISION-23 8hp sailmaster. 5 berths, head, stove, dodger, cockpit cushions, awnings, trailer. Clean. \$8500. Call 603-893-4072.

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Automobiles for Sale

1956 MGA great condition. Runs excellent. New top. Very rare. Appraised at \$16,000. Will let go \$11,000. 683-9074 or 978-957-2526.

1984 CHEVY VAN- 1 ton. 60,000 miles on engine. Lots of new parts. Roof and van rack included. A bargain at \$2500/best offer. Call 978-458-0553.

1984 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE- Texas car. 100k miles. V-6 automatic. Lots of new parts. \$1575. 475-2686.

1985 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, a/c, power windows, wire wheels, LR roof, superb condition. Single owner. \$1495. Call 470-4574.

1987 BMW 528E- Leather, sunroof, exceptional condition. \$4995. Call 978-470-3084.

1987 NISSAN SENTRA- 166k miles. Black with gray interior. Am/fm/cassette. 5-speed. \$300. Call 749-3653.

1988 CUTLASS CRUISER wagon- Runs well, a/c, power brakes, steering, windows and seats, V-6, cruise control and tilt wheel. \$2500 or best offer. Call 978-470-1269 evenings.

1988 ISUZU TROOPER II, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. \$2500. Automatic. Call 682-2580.

1988 TOYOTA CELICA ST, white, 89,000 miles, 5-speed, a/c, am/fm stereo cassette. Runs great! Owner leaving country. Call 978-686-7645.

1989 FORD TEMPO- 112K miles. Runs and looks well. \$1700. Call 475-6466.

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS- Luxury for 6 passengers at a bargain. Only \$3500 or best offer. Call 475-0913.

1991 FORD MUSTANG LX-Coupe. Loaded. 4 cylinder. \$2500. 117k miles. Red. 474-9207.

1991 MAZDA RX-7 Convertible, white. Automatic. Every option. 32k miles. \$11,500. Call 475-0549.

1992 ACURA VIGOR GLS- Garaged, sunroof, leather, fully loaded, excellent condition, 76k miles. \$9900. Call 685-2156.

1992 CHEVY S-10 pickup. 6-cyl., 57k miles, excellent condition, a/c, 6 speaker stereo, rear window, snow tires. \$4750. Call 978-474-0184.

1992 FORD EXPLORER XL 72K miles, 4 wheel drive, good condition, forest green. \$9500/best offer. Call 475-1067.

1992 TOYOTA PASEO 78,000 miles. Black with sport spoiler, 2-door, 5-speed, sunroof, a/c, car alarm. Excellent condition. Asking \$6400. Contact Pam, 978-659-2794, daytime.

1992 TOYOTA TERCEL 5-speed. Mint condition, 75,000 miles, am/fm-cassette. One owner. Thule roof rack system included. \$3900/best offer. Call 978-470-3560.

1992 TRANSPORT SE loaded, must see. \$6995 or best offer. Call after 6:00pm 475-6866.

1993 INFINITI J30 T Mint. Loaded, all power. Silver with gray leather. Bose cd/cassette, a/c-temp control. 43k miles. Like new. Must sell. \$17,995/best offer. Call 749-9466.

1993 MAZDA RX-7 Twin Turbo. Red with black interior, 5-speed, cd/tape, sports package. 48k miles. Excellent condition. \$16,850/best. 683-3213.

1993 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE Hunter green, fully loaded, must see, 65k miles. \$11,500 or best. Tim, 9am-5pm., 640-5251, 5pm-9pm., 749-8808.

1993 PLYMOUTH LASER RS- a/c, stereo, 70k miles. Excellent condition. \$5500 or best offer. Call 475-2282.

1993 VILLAGER, GREEN, 46k original owner. Showroom condition. Loaded, power locks, mirrors, seats, antilock, new tires and brakes. \$11,900. 978-475-1723.

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1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT package. Sunroof, 54k miles. Emerald green. 4 door. \$17,000. 475-8288

1995 FORD TAURUS 28,000 miles, automatic, 4 door, loaded. Like new. \$10,500/best offer. Must sell. Call 475-2282.

1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE- Automatic, V-6, 4-wheel drive, 52k highway miles. Power lock/mirrors/windows. Cruise, tilt, a/c. Remote security. LE rims. One owner. Always garaged. Mint inside/out. Must see. \$15,900/best offer. Peter 475-5797.

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Outstanding 3 bedroom Garrison w/formal living room and dining room, den, fireplaced family room, custom kitchen, 2700 s.f. \$249,900 #103

Hampstead, NH



Fabulous 4,000 sq. ft. Colonial in fantastic neighborhood featuring enormous oak kitchen, formal living room and dining room, French doors, hardwood floors, fp, rec. room, 3-car garage and more. \$329,500 #139

Danville, NH



2,600 sq. ft. contemporary, 4-bedroom. Open concept kitchen and living room, formal dining room, office and 2.5 baths, set on a lovely 2 acre landscaped lot with 2-car garage. \$209,900 #244

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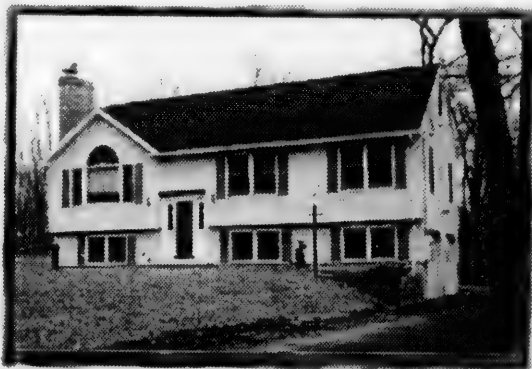
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Young 7 room Contemporary split built on 2+ wooded acre lot with all the extras! Central air, screened porch, plenty of space for an at-home office, and a chef's delight maple kitchen! 571 Sharpeners Pond Road.



Haverhill, \$89,900 ~ Open Sunday 2-4 pm
Wonderful unit located at the top of a private setting at Jefferson Estates. this lovely 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath unit boasts living room with gas fireplace, central air and garage. 231 Morgan Drive.



Andover, \$369,900 ~ Open Sunday 1-4 pm
Gracious colonial with quiet in-town neighborhood featuring cherry kitchen, 5 bedrooms with room for au pair or at-home office, lovely sun room, gazebo and pool. 5 Lillian Terrace.



Andover, \$450,000 ~
Classic New England Colonial with front-to-back fireplaced living room, three generous bedrooms, 2-car garage and greenhouse in desirable Phillips Academy area on double lot.



Andover, \$224,900 ~
Discover the possibilities that exist with this bungalow sited on a 1+ acre lot in convenient location abutting conservation land. Rehab or expand. Some renovations already completed.



North Andover, \$99,900 ~
New to market! Enjoy comfortable living at Sutton Pond in this one-bedroom condo with wheel chair accessibility, large bay window in living room and generous bath and bedroom.



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Automobiles for Sale

1996 INFINITI I30T- Black w/black leather interior. Touring gold and winter packages. Mint condition. Loaded. Moon-roof/sun-roof. Power everything. Alarm. Ski pass-thru. Huge trunk. 4 brand new Michelin tires. Heated seats. \$21,500. Call Rick 978-475-4682.

1996 SAAB 900SE- v-6, automatic, sunroof, all options, 25k miles, green/tan leather. Perfect. \$19,900. Call 978-682-5569.

1996 SUBARU LEGACY Outback. Mint condition, 5 speed, cd, spoiler, cold weather package, alarm, 40k miles. \$17,900. Call 978-475-2108.

1996 TOYOTA LAND-CRUISER- Candy Apple red/beige, all leather. 7 passenger. Power moon-roof. CD/cassette. Running boards. Tow-hitch. Fully loaded and immaculate. Only 27k miles. \$38,900. 470-2997.

1997 ACURA CL - 3.0, brand new condition, 7,200 miles. Red, leather interior, sunroof, cd, heated seats and mirrors. Asking \$24,000/best offer. Call 475-2681.

1997 MERCEDES C-280 Loaded. Brilliant silver, with light gray interior. 5,000 miles. Lists for \$40,000. Buy or take over lease. 978-372-1524.

1998 CHEVY MONTE CARLO. 5000k miles, power everything. Maroon with gray interior. New job provides car. \$17,000. Call 685-9455.

ACURA 1992 LEGEND LS- Excellent condition. Perfectly maintained. \$12,900. Contact Bill 978-475-0465.

ACURA 92 INTEGRA GS- 3 door, auto, all power, a/c, sunroof, lo-jack, one owner, mint condition, 86k, \$8200. 978-470-8401.

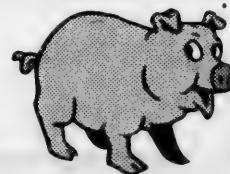
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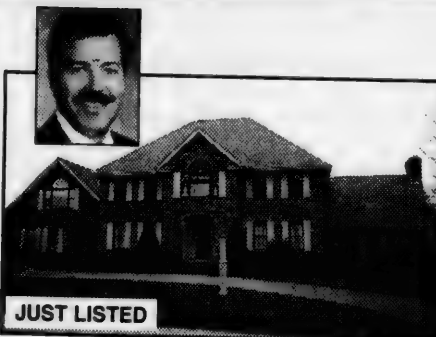
JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Don't miss this Storybook Cape with hardwood floors, 5 rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, generous storage areas and private back yard. A new listing by Jack Hewitt. **\$169,900**



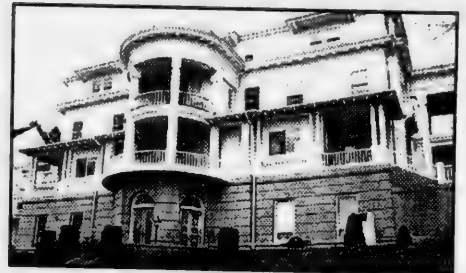
**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
250 N. Main St. #2**

ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Fabulous Condo at "The Croft" in private estate setting. Unit has elegant foyer, high ceilings, dentil moldings, large kitchen, generous dining area, 2 bedrooms and more. A new listing by Barbara Moody. **\$199,500**

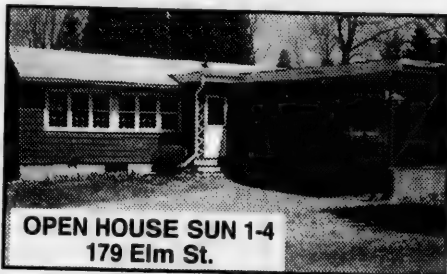


JUST LISTED

NORTH ANDOVER - Custom built, majestic brick Colonial located in Great Pond Estates. Spacious 11 rooms, curved stairway, oak, marble, and tile flooring. Landscaped grounds and circular drive. A new listing by Doug Howe. **\$669,000**

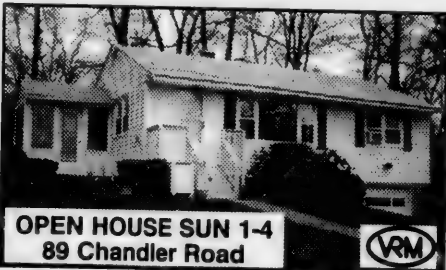


NORTH ANDOVER - Great views from balcony/deck in this 4 room condo with high ceilings and open floor plan. New carpets, new bath and fresh paint. Garage with lots of storage. **\$99,900**



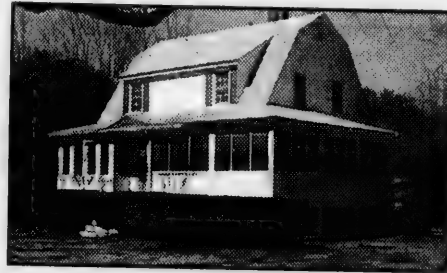
**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
179 Elm St.**

ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Wonderfully refurbished three bedroom Ranch on manicured lot in great neighborhood. New cherry kitchen, updated bath, new electrical, new windows and screen door. Most floors refinished. **\$189,900**

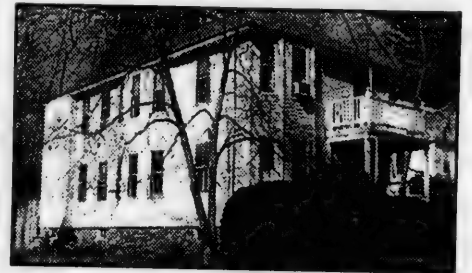


**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
89 Chandler Road**

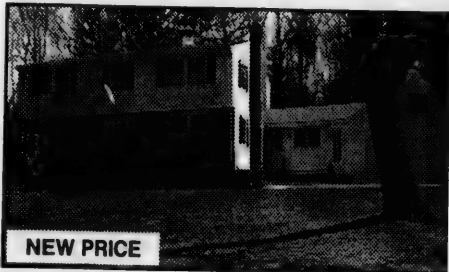
ANDOVER - Conveniently located! Recent upgrades including new siding, replacement windows, boiler, roof and some appliances. Bonus heated playroom in basement. Title V approved! VRM 25. Seller to consider offers in range **\$159,900 - \$179,876**.



ANDOVER - Almost an acre and a half of land in a great location near the center of town and on the bus route to Boston. This 7 room home is in exceptional condition inside and out. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, big screen porch. New septic system. **\$249,900**



ANDOVER - In-town location you've been waiting for! Two-family on tree lined street. Great opportunity for owner occupant or investor. Separate heat and utilities. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms each. **\$254,900**



NEW PRICE

ANDOVER - Seller's transfer opens the door to this great Garrison Colonial with four corner bedrooms, 24 foot living room, hardwood floors, and two fireplaces. Country road setting with plenty of space for fun and gardening. **\$294,900**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
5 Penobscot Way**

ANDOVER - Fabulous Garrison Colonial on choice private lot in terrific neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cherry kitchen, screened porch, 3 fireplaces. Abuts Harold Parker Forest. Many upgrades. VRM 39. Seller to consider offers in range **\$369,000 - \$428,876**.



NORTH ANDOVER - New construction close to completion! 3000 sq. ft. contemporary Colonial with 3 fireplaces, granite foyer and center island, white cabinets, large family room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, skylights, and palladian window. **\$449,900**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
Brookview Estates**

NORTH ANDOVER - Variety, Quality and Location. Come see why Brookview Estates just keeps getting better! Model home now ready for viewing. Multiple designs to choose from - traditional Colonials to brick front Cape. Starting at **\$449,900**.



NORTH ANDOVER - Own a truly magnificent home. This 11 room Colonial is located on a cul-de-sac just outside the Olde Common. Features include: gourmet kitchen with white cabinets, Anderson windows, marble and granite open foyer. **\$629,900**



ANDOVER - Only two lots remain! To be constructed on oversized lot - ten room Colonial with excellent floor plan and gracious open foyer, two-way fireplace from office and family room, and wonderful master bedroom with sitting area. **Starting at \$725,000.**



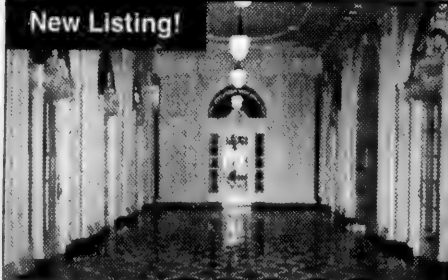
NORTH ANDOVER - Gracious gardens, outstanding location and value is found in this 11 room home overlooking the Common. Exceptional brick floor barn with lofts offers endless possibilities. **\$729,900**



ANDOVER - Grandeur, elegance, function and warmth - experience it all in this Wynwood built home. Builder's own residence is now available at Fieldstone Meadows. This magnificent home has many unique features and includes 10 rooms and 4 bedrooms and newly finished lower level. **\$849,900**

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New Listing!

Freshly painted and newly landscaped, this multi-family home is located in a desirable area and offers 2 rental units for an outstanding investment opportunity!
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Exclusive \$189,900

Open Sunday
2-4

Enjoy the charm and special features of this spacious Colonial, sited near the Old Center, schools and town. Marble foyer, high ceilings, wood floors, beautiful mahogany front porch and fenced yard with gorgeous perennial gardens can all be yours in this delightful home.
362 Osgood Street, North Andover
Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$199,900

New Listing!Open Sunday
2-4

Enjoy Millpond's enviable lifestyle in this updated 2 bedroom Townhome featuring sunken living room overlooking lawns and brook, plus clubhouse, pool and tennis.
14 Millpond, North Andover
Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$209,900



Charming Cape in Persimmon Woods! This well-maintained home has a flexible floor plan with a first floor master suite including a bath and walk-in closet. Two bedrooms up plus bonus room for family room or den. Beautiful views of the golf course! COME SEE!!
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$224,900

Open Sunday
12-2

Come and find out how you can own new construction at a great price! Ready for May 1 occupancy, this brand new 4 bedroom home is set on 2 acres with a private wooded back yard.
2060 Turnpike Street, North Andover
Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$269,900

Open Sunday
2:15-4

Need a home office and easy highway access? Call for details on this charming and well kept vintage Colonial offering 3 bedrooms plus 2 more in attic.
ID# 13054
243 Lowell Street, Andover
Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$325,000

New Listing!

Spacious Cape on private treed lot. This sunny home features many windows & skylights, cathedral ceiling master BR w/walk-in closet & skylight, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, cathedral ceiling family room, fireplaced living room, breakfast room & 2 car garage. A home w/a room for every purpose in a fantastic location on town utilities!
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$344,900

Open Sunday
12-3

More than 2 gorgeous level acres and a very private setting are offered in this quality built 9 room English Tudor. Central air, security system, underground sprinklers and a 4 car garage are just some of the special features found in this lovely home. A wonderful value in today's market!
422 River Road, Andover
Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$349,900

Open Sunday
1-3

Freshly painted outside, beautifully maintained and spacious inside, this handsome 8 room Colonial with 2 car attached garage is set amid landscaped grounds and ideally located just minutes from town and Route 93.
29 Andover Street, Andover
Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$359,900

New Listing!Open Sunday
2-4

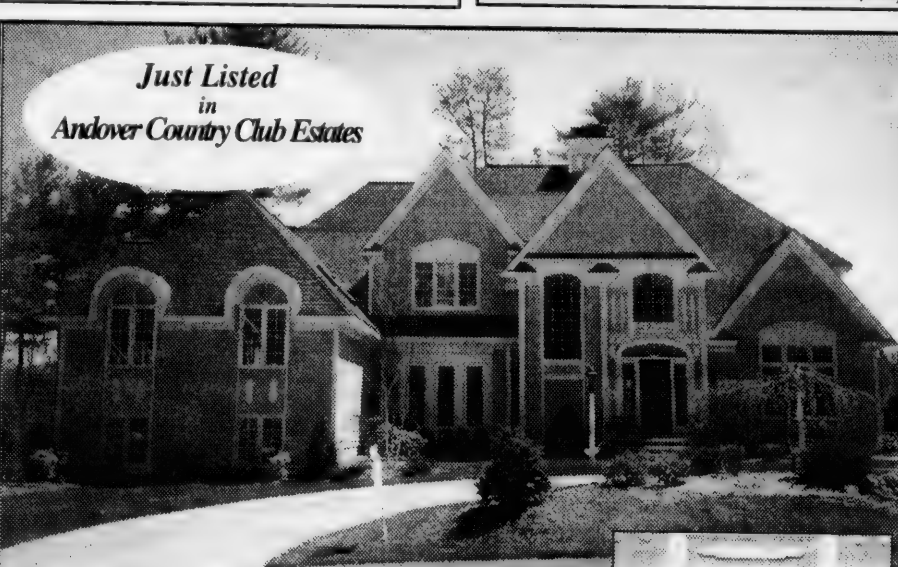
A beautifully landscaped private lot in a terrific neighborhood with easy access to town, schools and highways is the setting for this 5 bedroom Gambrel. Family room addition and updated light oak kitchen enhance this home's wonderful interior.
33 West Parish Drive, Andover
Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$395,000

New Listing!

Outstanding Victorian home on a lovely lot with stone dust tennis court. 10 sun-filled rms, master suite w/walk-out bow, walk-up attic, 2 staircases, 2 cedar closets, country kit. & adjoining 4-season sun-room... better call today!
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$469,900



*Just Listed
in
Andover Country Club Estates*

STUNNING CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL abutting conservation land. Magnificent open foyer with soaring ceilings, formal library, living room, dining room and solarium - all with hardwood floors, crown moldings & ceiling details. 5 fireplaces, extraordinary great room with custom built-ins. Gourmet eat-in kitchen with lovely sitting area. Luxurious 3 room master suite, lower level customized with a full bath, 2 bedrooms & den. Extraordinary landscaping with brick driveway, patio, terrace, & children's play area. Walk to golf, town & public transportation. Call today for your private viewing.

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NORTH ANDOVER



JUST LISTED!
NORTH ANDOVER - ELEGANT TWO BEDROOM CONDO having an oversized family room with sliding doors to a deck overlooking woodlands. This unit includes an eat-in kitchen, ample parking and is on a quiet street. Some finishing touches inside will make this opportunity a great buy and a fabulous option to renting! Don't Wait!\$70,000
CALL TOM CARROLL 725-5349.

NORTH ANDOVER

This Condo Has Connections!!



EASY TO GET ANYWHERE IN TOWN from the great location of this 4 room, 1 bedroom plus study condo located at Sutton Pond! In model like condition, this unit includes a fully appointed kitchen, hardwood floors, central air and a balcony overlooking spectacular pond views!\$117,900
TUNE IN AND CALL CARLA BURNS 725-5348.

NORTH ANDOVER



TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY to own a two family home in North Andover! 5/5 each unit with potential for Dutch flat on the third level. With some work, this could be the answer to some extra income! And it's close to town!\$139,900
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL LINDA CUTLER, EXT. 353 OR 1-800-5-TOP PRO, CODE 201-119-3

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SPRAWLING RANCH with hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, built-ins, large modern kitchen, family room to deck and large yard. 2-car garage.\$199,900
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NORTH ANDOVER



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ANDOVER



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ANDOVER



READY FOR SPRING - Contemporary Colonial at end of cul-de-sac in great family neighborhood, features professionally landscaped private lot with inground pool. 11 tastefully decorated rooms, with 3.5 baths, 4 to 5 bedrooms (the master bedroom will charm you) and a 2 story fireplaced family room with 4 skylights. Fabulous eat-in kitchen. Don't miss seeing this tremendous value.\$699,900
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- *We are Outselling Our Competition Nearly 2 to 1
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*Based on info obtained from PIN MLS
(Andover, North Andover Combined - 3/31/98)

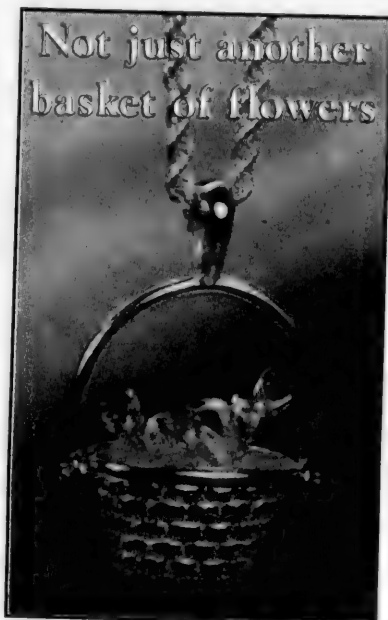
April 30, 1998

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Thursday



It's shoe time at Nazarian's



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*Prices not based on genuine stones. Genuine stones available.



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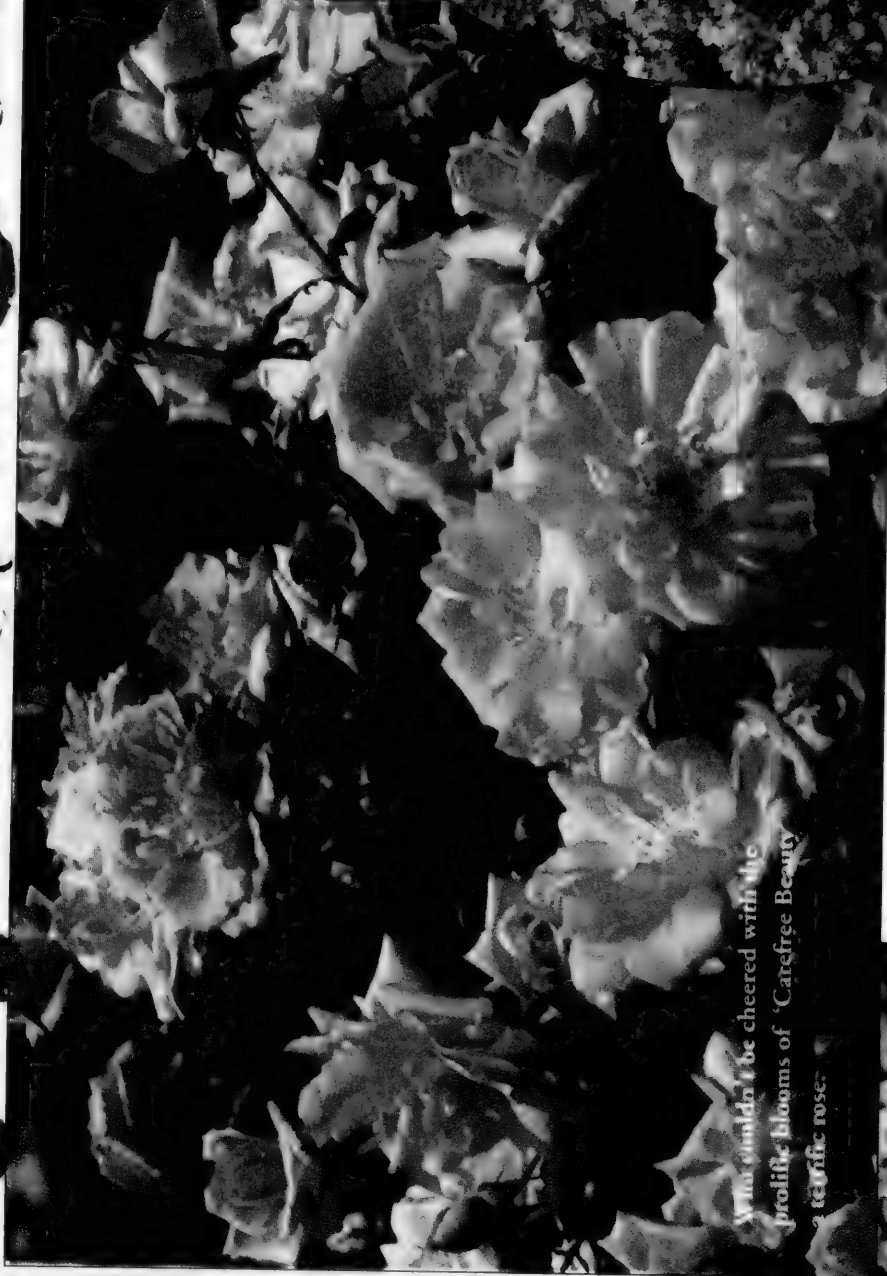
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a terrific rose.

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this year at Lake Street Garden
Center. Celebrating our 24th year!

Start your planting season off
right with a visit to our
2½ acres bursting
with beauty. If you
want to

stimulate your
imagination &
creativity, a
trip to Lake
Street is a
must.

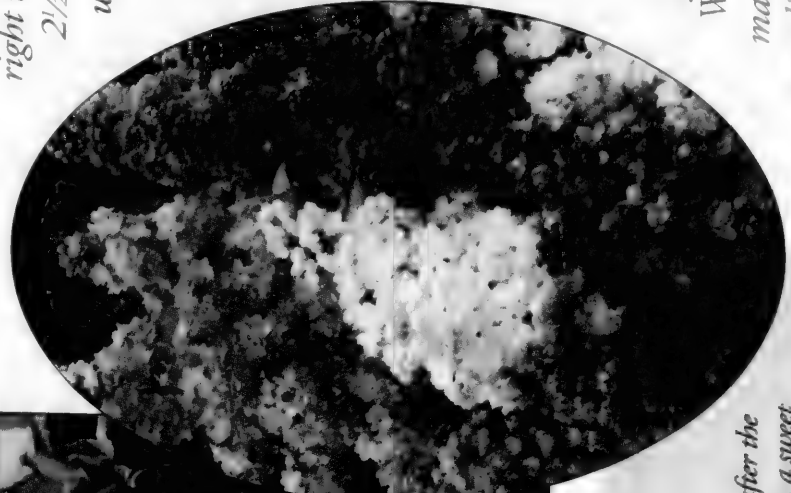
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plants you
need to create
the garden of
your dreams.

We are showcasing
many new plants this
year like *Linaria*

'Fantasy' with its miniature
snapdragon-like flowers.
Linaria is great in pots, boxes
and beds. You'll love it.

**So... breathe deeply
and enjoy!**

Visit Lake Street—a family
owned business—where we
take a sincere interest in your
horticultural success.



Lilacs in bloom

In our garden shortly after the
Forsythia have gone by, a sweet
perfume from our neighbors lilac "tree"
reminds us that spring is truly here. He
gladly shares the abundant purple and
white blooms which fill our house with
their wonderful scent.

For something new try a fragrant
hyacinthiflora lilac that has fantastic
fragrance, early blooms and doesn't get too
large. We also offer a tantalizing selection
of traditional French hybrid lilacs.

Hyacinthiflora "Assessippi"

- Extremely hardy with prolific early,
fragrant, lavender lilac blooms. Grows 10
to 12 feet.

French Hybrid 'Monge'

- An outstanding showy single reddish-
purple. Grows 10 to 12 feet.

Instant color annuals

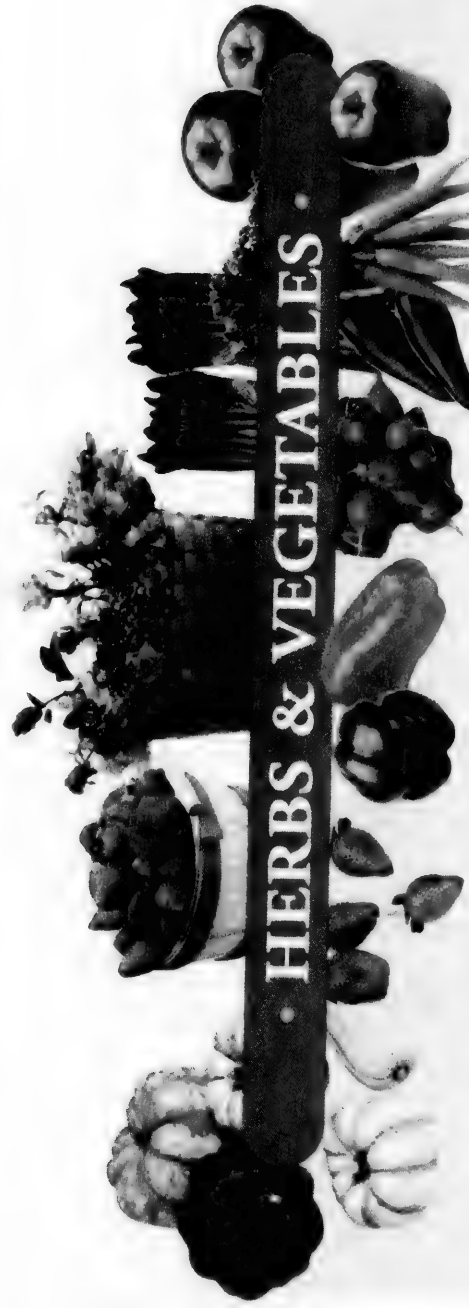
favorites are listed below,
but wait for the soil to
warm up before you plant
any of these as they hate the
cool weather. Zinnias, Vinca
rosea, Marigolds, Impatiens,
Salvia and Lisianthus. If you
have any questions about
plants or plantings our
experienced staff will be
glad to help.

There is no better way to
instantly put a splash of
color into your landscape
than with annuals. Here are
a few of our cool season
favorites which thrive on
being planted now. Pansies
& Violas, Stock, Sweet Peas,
Snapdragons, Calendula,
Alyssum, Statice, Petunias
and Nemesia.

Some of our warm season



These brightly colored beauties fill baskets
or planters with their happy faces.
They are Universal Violet and Universal Yellow.



HERBS & VEGETABLES

As for vegetables, we carry hundreds of varieties that are well suited to our unique growing season and will perform well for you. Here are just a few.

Asparagus

We offer 'Jersey Giant' which produces large stalks devoid of any seeds, hence no undesirable female plants. Planted at the edge of a garden or beside a shed they grow 5-6 feet tall and make a wonderful background to your other perennials. Our Asparagus plants will give you a lifetime of delicious gourmet quality spears.

Egg Plants

A wonderful group of easy to grow vegetables with ethnic roots. Be gourmet, try some different types.

We have many eggplant varieties like 'Casper white', 'Classic', 'Dusky', the oriental 'Machiao' or 'Park's Whopper'.

Mesclun & Lettuce mixes

Mesclun is a mix of traditional lettuces as well as chicories, cress, rocket and chervil harvested young and tossed with a light salad dressing. We offer many varieties of seed for mesclun mixes from tangy to mild and those that will taste great in soups, dips and entrees.

A gardner and cooks delight—herbs fresh for the picking. We offer over 200 varieties from the tried-and-true to the unusual.

We select herbs for many uses, culinary and medicinal needs, ornamental herbs, edible flowers and insect and pest repellents. Some varieties we offer are Borage, Burnet, Catnip, Camomile, Chervil, Chive, Dill, Garlic, Lavender, Leek, Lemon Verbena, Marjoram, Mint, Parsley, Roquette, Sage, Savory, Scented Geraniums, Shallots, Sorrel, Sweet Fennel, Tarragon, Thyme, numerous varieties of Basil, Oregano, Rosemary and many more.

Peppers—Sweet & Hot!

For 1998 we are offering 20 varieties of pepper plants and seeds ready for your garden.

Try 'Big Bertha', true to its name, it produces giant peppers. Or try 'Cardinal' for tasty sweet red peppers. And if its hot you're looking for, check out, 'Habeñero' one of the hottest.

Tomatoes

This year we are offering over 20 varieties of time tested tomatoes and a few new ones.

Everything you want in a tomato from cherries, giants, slicing or paste tomatoes, red, yellow, purple, pink, short compact to tall plants. Try our cherry tomato 'Teardrop', great flavor and non-splitting skin. These

tomatoes are ideal for salads or out-of-hand eating. Also look for Basils, Oreganos and Bayleaf as natural accompaniments.

We offer Strawberry & Rhubarb plants, Blueberry bushes, as well as many varieties of Lettuce, Cabbage, Broccoli, Leeks, and Artichoke plants, Seed potatoes and Onions plants. We also offer a wide variety of vine crops like Melons, Squashes, Pumpkins, and Cucumbers and a great selection of fruit trees such as Asian Pear, Edible Mt.

Ash, Persimmons, Kiwi, Goumi, Paw Paw, Japanese Raisin Tree, Seaberry, Grape vines and many others.

Trouble with Shady Spots?

Shade loving plants aren't loud or flashy but their rich foliage and muted colors can bring a calming effect to your

landscape. Last year we introduced a shady plant collection that was quite a hit. It included Lily-of-the-valley, Hosta, Astilbe, Maiden Hair Fern and

Variegated Solomon's Seal. We are offering this collection again this year as it is sure to bring you years of pleasure. Try one of our other time-tested collections.

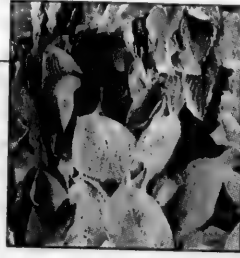
Hosta: a Perennial All-Star

You may know Hosta as a carefree perennial great in the shade but you won't believe the selection we offer. We feature over 50 varieties from mini's only 6 inches to giants 6 feet tall.

Sun & Substance: Huge plant 30 inches tall 4 feet wide. Features large chartreuse-green rounded leaves with very thick substance. Pest resistance.

Gold Standard: 26" x 40". One of the best gold colored perennials. Best in partial shade.

Siboldiana Elegans 36" x 50" Heavily textured large blue grey rounded leaves. Leaves are corrugated as they mature. Best in shade to light sun. Pest resistant. We also have a great book on Hosta.



Other Collections we offer:

- Daylilies Collection
- Rock Garden Collection
- Longest Blooming Perennials Collection

Hummingbird Gardens at Lake Umbagog

Add to the beauty of your garden with flowers that invite butterflies and Hummingbirds. Try Coreopsis, Asclepias, Ageratum, Achillea, Sweet William, Alyssum, Cosmos, Echinacea, Butterfly Bush, Hollyhock and many others.



Planters, Boxes & Pots

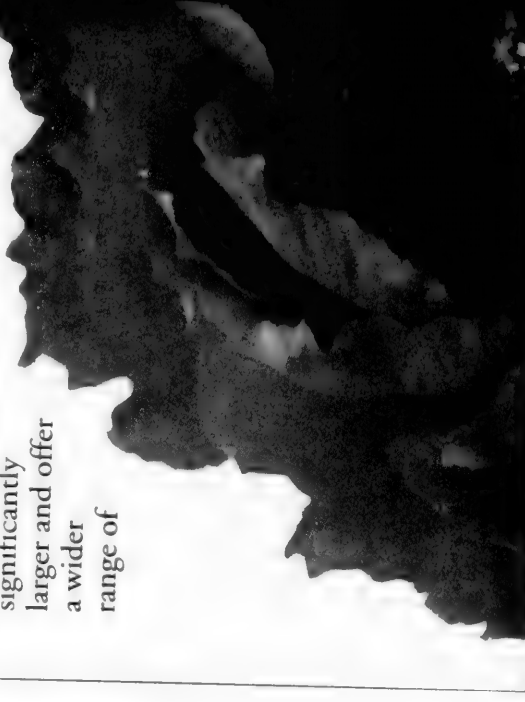
Do you need a pair of Fu dogs? We have them! As well as a wide selection of terra cotta pots. New to us this year are Vietnamese pots with beautiful oriental designs in lovely shades of blue and green. We also offer pots from Italy, China, Portugal, Mexico, Malaysia, Germany and the USA of course!

You get what you pay for.
Right about now many retailers start selling plants at what look like great prices. But before you buy, compare. At Lake Street our plants are well cared for, healthy, hardy plants bred specifically for our unique climate not simply the "Northeast". Check carefully and we think you will agree, our prices are often lower than many retailers and the quality of our stock is clearly superior. At Lake Street you do get what you pay for.

Our window boxes, are made in Maine from northern white cedar and are naturally rot and insect resistant. These boxes are wide and deep enough to hold plenty of soil and are built so well they will look great for 10 to 15 years. Great window box and plant combinations are available for your inspection throughout Lake Street. Why not pick up a window box

Tree Peonies —

Tree Peonies are simply stunning with their immense soft and silky flowers (up to 12 inches) blooming in late May and their handsome foliage throughout the season. Subject of ancient oriental art, poetry and herbal lore. The blooms are of the same shape as the common peony but significantly larger and offer a wider range of



What's New at Lake Street?

Every year we present new and different varieties which are proven winners for our unique climate. Listed below are just a few of the new plants you will find this year.

Visit us, there are many more! Look for these new, unusual and rare varieties expected at Lake Street for 1998.

Perennials

• Echinacea

purpurea 'Magnus'

The perennial of the year for 1988! Offering a bold long-lasting mid-summer riot of 6" purple blooms on 2-4 foot stalks. Easy to grow and a favorite of butterflys.

• Phlox 'David'

4' tall with clusters of deliciously fragrant blooms. Highly mildew resistant. Tall Phlox provides some of the best summer color. Hummingbird and moth favorites.

• Geranium X 'Patricia'

2-3' tall. Bold dark green foliage. Stunning bright magenta-pink flowers with a black star-shaped center. Long blooming. The 'Pats' in your life will love these.

• Coreopsis

'Flying Saucers'

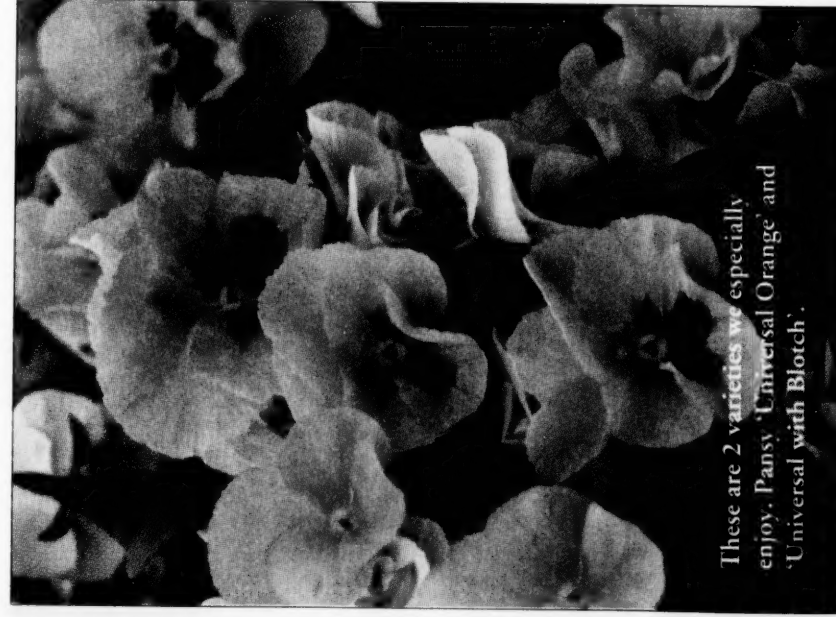
Huge golden-yellow flowers on 18-24" tall plants. Blooming fabulously all summer. June thru October.

• Monarda 'Petite Delight'

Compact dark green foliage is covered with stunning lavender blooms in early summer right thru September. This new form is short, growing only 18" tall and best of all, it's mildew resistant.

• Viola 'Purple Rain'

A pansy that overwinters well. Purple flowers well above the foliage on spreading plants. Ideal for ground cover or hanging baskets.



These are 2 varieties we especially enjoy. Pansy 'Universal Orange' and 'Universal with Blotch'.

Annuals

• Seashell Yellow Impatiens

Bright yellow warm tropical blooms cover this new variety. Cup-shaped flowers add a unique flair to these beautiful plants, ideal for shady areas where the yellow color will stand out.

Vegetables

• Bell Pepper

'Sweet Rainbow Mix'

Delicious top-quality bell peppers in a kaleidoscope of colors from red and orange through yellow, purple, green and white.

• Tomato

'Mortgage Lifter'

Try this variety if you like LARGE tomatoes.



NEW! Here's a perennial that is sure to be a hit this year. Geranium X 'Patricia'

Trees & Shrubs

• Asian Pears

Crisp, juicy & delicious, Asian Pears are a fruit lovers delight, plus attractive flowers and fall foliage. Plant 2 different varieties for pollination.

• Rhododendron 'April Series'

A new series of colors in early flowering hardy hybrid Rhododendrons. The beautiful double flowers last longer than the single varieties. Great for early season color.

• White Forsythia

(Abeliophyllum distichum,

A beautiful, early flowering shrub, 3-5' tall with arching branches. One of the first shrubs to bloom.

Water Gardens

If you need a sure-fire way to relax, creating a water garden is a delightfully peaceful way to do it.

We have all the hardware, books, expertise and of course plants needed to make your water garden truly spectacular. Here are some of the plants we carry:

Water Lilies

As you might expect water lilies are the most popular water garden plant. These hardy plants have large round green leaves. They bloom from June throughout the whole summer. They bloom in shades of blue, pink, yellow, red or white. We carry varieties for both small and large pools.

Oxygenators

Essential to every healthy pool these submerged plants use nutrients from the water, making the nutrients less available to pesky algae. They generate oxygen during the daylight hours for fish and a cleaner pool. We carry several varieties.

Aztec Arrow Head

(Sagittaria montevidensis) A shallow water plant with

We offer a wide variety of window boxes & planters that will accent any plants well.

Right: 'Hesperis matronialis' (Dames Rocket)

Delightfully fragrant, thrives on a damp, partially shaded location.

Need Help?

We are always happy to consult on your water garden, or landscaping project. To make your project progress smoothly plan early. When you visit us, bring several photos & dimensions of the area you are working with and we'll be glad to share a few ideas and suggestions.



Water

Lettuce &

Water

Hyacinths

Both make great shade for fish and absorb excess nutrients from the water.

Accessories

We carry everything to complete your water garden. Custom-sized Liners, Pools, Pumps, Nozzles, Filters, Whiskey barrel liners, and a wonderful selection of fountains.



A Garden Anywhere

You can have the advantage of a garden anywhere with a little creative help from Lake Street. From small plots along the side of a driveway, 1/2 whiskey barrels, deck planters, 1/2 wall pots and obelisks we can offer many solutions to your most demanding situations—just ask.

Here are just a few space-saving and time saving hints:

- Use a window box or pot that holds lots of soil so plants don't dry out quickly. Inadequate soil volume is one of the most common problems we see.

- For that shady or partial shady spot try a combination of Pink-stemmed Vinca Vine with the new yellow Seashell Impatiens in a pot or box.
- In the spring be sure to try white Alyssum and blue Pansies together in a basket, small pot or bed.
- Use a paper collar on tomatoes, peppers, broccoli & cabbage when planting for cut worm protection.
- Incorporate time release fertilizer "Osmocote" into soil when planting containers or boxes.

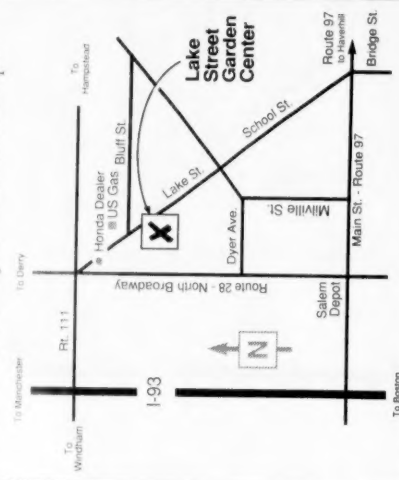
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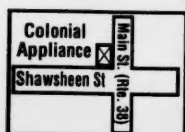
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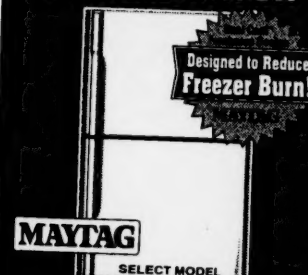
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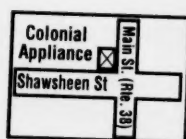


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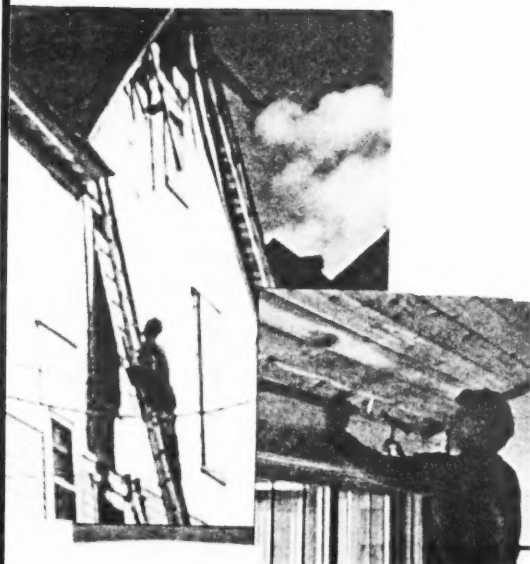
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